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Texas

All Milam County

Reads The Herald

The Cameron Herald

Volume 100—Number 21 | CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY TEXAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1959 | 10 PAGES TODAY

School Opens Sept. 1

Board Sets Date For Budget Talk

The Cameron School Board set a 7:30 p.m. September 1 public hearing date for the proposed 1959-60 school budget in a meeting Thursday night.

Supt. Wiley Loughmiller said this week that classes will officially begin for about 1,600 public school students the same day.

Registration begins today for students in athletics and band and and will be completed for all students Friday.

Selling date for football season tickets also was set for Monday morning, August 31, at the school superintendent's office.

In regular school board news, four more teachers and a Yoe High School secretary were employed.

They are: Mrs. John Henderson, commercial teacher at YHS in case regular teacher, Mrs. Barbara Burke is unavailable at school's opening; Vernon Sewell, YHS industrial arts; Joseph Belaire, O. J. Thomas science; and Dussie Boole, OJT agriculture; and Mrs. Laurence Laffere, YHS secretary for Principal Dick Young.

Annual bids were granted the following: bus servicing, Kirk's Service Station; bread, Rainbow Company; milk, Sanitary Dairies.

Loughmiller told The Herald that C-team coach Harrison McLerran was selling spots in the annual football program due to go to press this week.

In other action, the board upped school lunch costs at O. J. Thomas from 20 cents to 25 cents for students and from 25 cents to 35 cents for teachers.

Board members passed tenative approval for the new budget Thursday.

Ol' 100

With F M L

VACATIONTIME

Summer is the time of year when America takes to the highway.

And sometimes part of America drives up to your hearthstone for a visit.

In our case this week, it was in-laws.

100-100-100-100

They are not as bad as outlaws of the Jesse James ilk. It would be audacious to say that. But their kids come close.

Besides this summertime invasion, we have trouble speaking the language. Known as Yankees in these parts, they enunciate and speak in a voice geared to the speed of times in Yankeeland. And that's pretty fast.

100-100-100

These in-laws know better than to think all of us Texans are cowboys and have oilwells. But you can see the wishful thinkin' a-gleaming in their eyes: "If only they'd hit just a little oil or get a little ranch."

And we say: "Pawsh, don't be silly. Who wants a little oil or a little ranch? What we want is a lot of oil and a big ranch. Why dream on a small scale?"

Now our house is small, like the little ranch house on the little ranch we dream about. And what do you do with seven people, a cat and two heifers next door?

I'll tell you what I did. I stopped in from work last night at a motel. It's a nice change from the confusion.

But at the house, cute in-law children were last seen chasing those two heifers across the open field, trying to lasso same for a closeup snapshot for the family album.

That was better than what they did to the cat. But there isn't time for that. Besides the cat will recover.

100-100-100

This may sound like one colossal joke, It is!

But if you want to enjoy an in-law visit in Texas, and they happen to be Yankees, I advise the following:

ONE—Get you a ranch so that visitors are not disappointed.

TWO—Erect a small derrick on the place and pipe in some motor oil from a tank hidden in the ground. Then you and your visitors can enjoy "gushers" when the conversation drags.

Bloodmobile Due Here Tomorrow, Officials Note

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Cameron, Friday, August 21, at the First Methodist Church Youth Center, according to Dr. S. H. Richardson, chairman of the Chamber health and sanitation committee.

He said a quota of 100 pints had been set for the August visit of the bloodmobile.

A tremendous turnout for the last bloodmobile visit garnered about 160 pints of blood and 196 volunteers in the spring.

"Giving a pint of blood to help save a life or put someone back on the road to health takes very little effort, yet means so much to so many," Dr. Richardson said.

He urged that every citizen of Cameron and North Milam County schedule their time to give a pint of blood August 21.

Cameron faced loss of Red Cross blood bank services in the spring after previous contributions had fallen to about 40 pints per bloodmobile visit.

Blood given to the Red Cross bloodmobile program is available to any resident of Milam County in whatever quantity needed, officials said.

Reportable Diseases

Reportable diseases in Milam County for the week ending August 15 were 16 strept throat according to Dr. T. E. Crump, acting Director of the Milam County Health Department.

Cardinals Best Granger Aces, 9-7

Zeke DeLaRasa went the route Sunday as the Cameron Cardinals backed him up with a 7-9 victory over the Granger Aces.

The Cardinals have a 8-2 record going into a game with the Temple Tigers next Sunday at Gregg Field, Temple.

Jedlicka In Okinawa

K.A.B., Okinawa—A-3 c Paul A. Jedlicka has satisfactorily completed Tech school at Chanute A. F.B., Ill.

Jedlicka was sent to Tachikawa, Japan but later transferred to Kadena A.F.B., Okinawa. Airman Jedlicka graduated from the Aircraft Propeller Repairman Course.

KOREAN BRIDE—Pert Mrs. Jerald "Mai" Hobbs and her husband, former Cameronite Jerald Hobbs, smile with relief after waiting more than a year before gaining permission to enter the U. S. Married in Seoul, Korea, where he was serving in the Army, the couple will live in Bryan. The accompanying story tells of the obstacles met and worked out by the Milam Countian and his bride.

Korea Bride Finds Texas, Happiness

By Jan Luecke

It was a happy homecoming for former Cameronite Jerald W. Hobbs and his wife last week.

They had waited more than a year to be married in Korea while officials cleared the way for Mrs. Hobbs' entry into the United States and their return to Texas.

For Choi Choon Hwa (Mrs. Hobbs maiden name) is Korean and one of the first of her nation to marry a Milam Countian.

Hobbs is the son of Mrs. Una Manious and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hughes, all of Cameron. He had served in the Army in Korea.

Mai (pronounced "May") finds America an amazing country, particularly the abundance of food and actual living space.

American Impressions

In the excellent Englisa her husband taught her, Mrs. Hobbs said American food was naturally strange to her a first, but she is learning to like it and cook it.

Hew new automatic washing machine is a thrilling device, she said, and she has been introduced to the uses of an electric iron.

When they moved to Bryan this week where Hobbs will serve as band director at Anson Junior High School, theirs was the completion of a classic story that outshines any romantic fiction.

Mai met Jerald Hobbs in Seoul, Korean capital city, more than a year ago after post-Korean conflict problems finally broke up her close family ties.

Working for more than a year through County Judge Don Humble Dr. E. O. Smith Jr., and Sen. Ralph Yarborough, she was finally admitted to the U. S. Married June 22, they flew from Korea by plane to Oakland, Calif., where Hobbs was discharged from the Army.

During the waiting period, he asked for a service extension twice and got it.

Chance of War

That the two young people ever met is one of the chances of war.

When Communists took over her home town of Waigun, Korea, Mais family was forced to move to Taegu. Her father had owned a textile mill in Waigun, across the river from Taegu. Her father died before the Korean War, which interrupted her high school education.

In Taegu, she picked apples and her mother and sister sold them. Communist officers each day collected rations of rice from all Taegu residents.

Her uncle, a Catholic priest, was tortured by the Communists who broke his legs and arms and blinded him.

Mill Destroyed

The family mill was destroyed during the Korean fighting and there was little to hold them in Waigun. They returned to Taegu where her mother had a plot of land to farm, about the size of a house lot in Cameron.

Then she decided to move Seoul, where she lived with a friend and worked in a department store. There, she met her future husband.

It's a wonderful story, almost a fairy tale for a girl who only months ago could "speak only a little English."

The waiting was worth it, she said. And they could hardly do less than live happily ever afterward.

Heart Attack Kills Sullivan Stephens

Sullivan Stephens, 69, Negro, was found dead of heart attack Tuesday in a field on Cox's Providence near Hanover.

Sheriff Carl Black said the man apparently fell dead of a heart attack while driving some cattle on the farm.

His body was taken to Dorsey Funeral Home, Cameron, with funeral arrangements pending at prestime.

Stephens had been ill prior to the attack.

A-2c and Mrs. Lawrence F. Klement and son, Wayne of Manassas, Va., are spending a 30-day leave with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Klement of Rt. 2 Rogers and Mrs. Robert Posvar of Barclay. They have been stationed in Virginia since January 1958, but will be shipped overseas on his next assignment.

Council Approves $254,211 Budget

City Carrying $41,000 Surplus Into New Year

The City Council Tuesday night voted first-reading approval of a record $254,211.71 city budget that will get a final hearing in public session September 15.

The fiscal year for Cameron begins October 1.

Two significant items showed up in budget talks at the meeting Tuesday and a four-hour session Monday.

The city is carrying forward a surplus from the 1958-59 budget of $41,301.93 and a $7,571.69 overage in street paving funds.

Second was a record street department budget that will total $35,982.44, nearly $5,000 more than 1958-59. Additional funds were alloted for the continued payout purchase of the street sweeper ($1,657.44) and $8,000 for a new garbage truck, the funds for which will be transferred to the sanitation department.

Similar Budgets

Other than that, the proposed budget resembled that of 1958. Councilmen approved the same $1.60 per $100 valuation of previous years to draw an anticipated $82,158.60 total in collected taxes.

Last year a $133,877 general fund budget was approved.

Income from various subsidiary taxes, city services and water sewer bond transfers totals $75,332.45. Thus the regular general fund totals a proposed $141,224.69.

Operating budget for the city's sewer and water departments and swimming pool total $112,987.02 to round out the quarter-million city budget.

Major Bassel Wilson recommended $300 raises for department heads Alvin Hefft, Chief Chester Simons and City Sec. John Andres. Both Andres and Simons had started at salaries last year less than their predecessors.

Major department budgets were street department, $43,982.44 less $8,000 for a garbage truck; sanitation, $14,885 plus the $8,000 item for garbage truck; cemetery, $1-731.80; recreation, $3,525; office expense, $3,804.50; law department $3,000; official salaries, $14,940; police department, $22,485; and fire department, $5,360.

Increased service anticipated in garbage pickup with two trucks working doubled that budget item over last year.

The police department budget includes $2,250 for purchase of a new police unit and a salary for a night radio dispatcher.

Fire Truck Fund

Finally, a special $6,000 fund for a new fire truck was set up and $2,500 for extension of East Cameron drainline was planned. A contingency of $5,481.95 was listed.

The 1959 assessed valuation of Cameron is $5,348,905, officials said.

City cash balances on hand include: general fund, $41,301.67; street fund, $7,571.69; water department, $14,423.18; sewer department, $9,071.00; swimming pool, $639.49.

Also on time deposit are earmarked funds: about $46,000 bond money for sewerline improvement and extension; and about $33,000 bond money for waterline improvement and extension.

In other action, the Council called for letters of recommendation of two firms bidding for the master sewerplan work of Cameron.

For 1959-60 Fiscal Year

Milam Views $558,088 Tab

A proposed $558,088 county budget for 1959-60 went before the Commissioner's Court at a public hearing 10 a.m. today.

It was based on the same 95-cent per $100 valuation of the present county budget. Milam County's estimated serviceable valuation is $31 millions and bonded indebtedness is zero.

Only change in the various amounts of revenue for nine itemized budget allotments is an increase of 6 cents to 46 cents per $100 valuation in the general fund.

County Judge Don G. Humble said the general road and bridge fund had been reduced by 6 cents per $100 valuation to put a computed $18,600 more this fiscal year into the lagging general fund.

The redistribution of anticipated income, he said, was to reduce an overworked general fund that runs about $13,500 in the red annually. He said the additional money would ultimately eliminate the need for deficit financing in that fund.

Major Portions

Biggest estimated budget item was for general fund receipts of $148,688 over estimated disbursements of $88,070.

Next largest was the general road and bridge fund, estimated at $130,700 with anticipated disbursements of $130,100.

In the four commissioner precincts, budget estimates were:

Precinct 1, C. S. Raney, $45,286 compared to $52,868.04 in 1958.

Precinct 2, L. C. McKinney, $75,810 over a 1958 budget of $78,617.33.

Precinct 3, Byron Neal, $73,310 compared to last year's $90,574.46.

Precinct 4, R. H. McCasland, $53,294 compared to 1958's budget of $68,672.51.

By precinct, 60 per cent of the road and bridge fund goes to Precincts 2 and 3, centered by Cameron and Rockdale. Precinct 1 draws 18 percent of the total while Precinct 4 gets 22 percent.

Third largest segment of the proposed budget is the $70,500 officers fund based on fees in county offices and $6,500 in state funds.

Salary Fund Short

In 1958 the officers fund received $30,435 from the general fund to meet salary requirements. Judge Humble noted that the officers fund in a number of counties falls short of the necessary salary schedule.

Officer fund disbursements are estimated to be $98,523.73 in the new fiscal year. This total included salaries for elected officials, their administrative staffs and office expenses.

Other budget items are: jury fund, $11,200 and courthouse and jail fund, $15,500.

Included in the general fund disbursement proposal were major items: surplus foods distribution, $9,000; county home, $7,000; Milam County Health Unit, $14,400 agricultural extension salaries, $7-850.

Ad valorum taxes estimated to come in total $142,600 if 100 per cent of taxes collected.

Famous Breeder Of Horses, John House Dies Suddenly

John Wesley House, 86, breeder of the famous line of Joe Reed horses, died suddenly at his home Saturday afternoon. Mr. House was born in Milam County, April 6, 1873. A well-known rancher and stockman, he was the son of Joseph Daris House and Martha Zellner House.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Salem Methodist Church. Rev. Gene Browder assisted by Rev. E. J. Davis, officiated at the services. Interment was in the Salem Cemetery.

Mr. House was a trustee of the Salem Methodist Church and he and his wife, gave the first organ to the First Methodist Church, Cameron.

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Maurine House, Cameron, two sisters; Miss Imogene House, Cameron; and Mrs. Lillie Burke, Ad Hall Community, and one brother, George House, Waco.

Pallbearers were nephews, L. T. and Davis Lewis, Buster Griffin, Leroy Massengale, Billy Nabours and Charles Burke.

Green Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Vaclav Mayers Hold Reunion

The Vaclav Mayer family held a reunion at the Ed Pavelek residence last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pavelek and sons James and George were hosts.

Relatives attending were Mrs. Vaclav Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Mayer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Florian Kolodejcaks and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mayer and son, Mrs. Marvin Junek, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mayer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mayer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brod, Mr. and Mrs. John Chudej and son, Mrs. Leslie McKittrick of Oceanside, Calif., Mrs. Fred Stubff and sons.

All of Mrs. Mayers children were present for the occasion.

Mrs. Ward, Rogers, Dies In Temple

Mrs. William A. Ward, mother of Mrs. Henry Lippman, Cameron, died Sunday in a Temple Hospital, following a ten day illness.

Funeral services were held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, in the First Methodist Church, Rogers. Burial was in the Rogers Cemetery.

Mrs. Ward had been a resident of Rogers for the past forty years and was a frequent Cameron visitor.

Survivors include three sons, J. B. Ward, Harlingen; Doody Ward, Rogers; and Billy Joe Ward, Laredo; three daughters: Mrs. Milton M. Cobb, Killeen, Mrs. Robert Carr Jr., Mich., and Mrs. Lippman, Cameron; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Burned Victim Rests Well After Blaze In Mattress Plant

Mrs. Waldo E. John, 64, fire victim, is resting comparatively well in St. Edward's Hospital after burns covered about 80 per cent of her body.

She suffered third-degree burns about 8:30 a.m. Tuesday when a gasoline engine caught fire in her small mattress factory on North Travis St.

Fire department officials said that she was pouring gasoline into the small engine when the building caught afire. Cause of the accident was attributed to spilled gasoline ignited by the running engine.

Officials rated the frame, one-store building almost a total loss. She was the only person in the building.

The room contained cotton batting and ticking used in the construction of mattresses.

WEATHER NOTES

JULY	HI	LO
12	95	71
13	95	71
13	92	72
14	92	72
16	97	72
17	97	72
18	99	74

Rainfall during the past week totaled .14.

7-Day Forecast

Here's Weather

Frontal activity in the Northern reaches of Northern America is becoming more intense and a pronounced tendency for advance into Texas as far as Abilene is seen for the beginning of the forecast period. An area of high pressure lingers in the Gulf of Mexico and will furnish ample moist, warm air ahead of the cool front and will keep Central Texas with scattered thundershowers, low morning clouds and a squall line or two during the middle of the forecast period. A recent "heat storm" on the sun will upset the credical weather cycle and cause heavy thunderstorms, hail and high winds during the middle portion of the 2nd week of September.

THURSDAY—Warm and humid with low morning clouds, improving shortly after sunrise. Sunny and warm in the late morning and early afternoon. Slowly developing afternoon cloud buildups with scattered thundershowers east of the central Brazos-San Gabriel Valleys. Clears skies in the evening. High 94-96. Low 72-74. SE Winds 10-12.

FRIDAY—Heavy low morning clouds lifting shortly after sunrise. No temperature change. Clear skies late morning and early afternoon. Few towering cloud build-ups and light showers east of the local area. SE winds 6-8 in the evening. 16-18 late after noon clearing in the early evening. High 94-96. Low 72-76.

SATURDAY—Few scattered low morning clouds and continued sunny and hot afternoon. Clear in the evening SE winds 18-22 during the day SE 8-10 in the evening. High 98-100. Low 74-76.

SUNDAY—Rapidly rising morning and afternoon humidity increasing low morning clouds lifting into late morning with scattered showers shortly after 2 p.m. Scattered heavy afternoon thunderstorms clearing by mid-evening. Winds in thunderstorms in excess of 45 mph. Winds generally SE 15-20. High 92-96. Low 74-76.

MONDAY—Continued low morning clouds with a few light showers during the mid-morning. Brief clearing in the late morning and early afternoon, heavy scattered thundershowers near sundown. High 92-94. Low 74-76. SE winds 18-22 mid afternoon. Light and variable after sundown.

TUESDAY—Low clouds dissipating rapidly after sunrise with falling humidity and rising temperatures. A few scattered afternoon clouds followed by clear skies in the late afternoon. High 96-100. Low 72-76.

WEDNESDAY—hot and sunny with light thundershowers to the east. Light Southeast winds shifting to Southeast 8-12 mph in he mid afternoon. High 98-100. Low 74-76.

THURSDAY—Slowly rising humidity with a few patches of low morning clouds and scattered afternoon cloud build-ups. Not quite so warm with heavy haze and light SE winds 10-12. Clearing in the early evening. High 94-96. Low 72-74.

Quarterback Club To Meet Monday

The Cameron Quarterback Club will hold its first meeting of the year 7:30 p.m. Monday to install new officers.

Dr. S. H. Richardson will be installed as president while Dr. Robert Titsworth will take office as first vice-president and J. T. Terry as secretary.

County News

Sharp:

Sartor Attends Ag Conference

By Mrs. Will Spiegel

Kent Sartor, vocational agriculture teacher in the Sharp High School, is attending the annual state conference for Vocational Agriculture Teachers of Texas in Ft. Worth, August 9-15.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Lange had as recent guests Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Courreges, Joyce and E. J. Jr. of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Wolle of Heindenheimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green and children of Austin recently visited her mother, Mrs. Albert Rinn.

Mrs. Walter Yoakum of Milano is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. L. Hargrove and family.

Marty Paul Williams and Don Schroeder of San Angelo were recent guests of their aunt and uncle, the R. E. Eakens.

Recent guests in the Ed Fowler home were Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Cryer of Belton, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cryer of Davilla and Dave Fowler of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Schroeder attended a birthday dinner given recently for their grandson, Stanley Miller in Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meech have been guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Springer, Jamie and Faith.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Schroeder recently visited her mother, Mrs. Emile Wolle and family in Round Top.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Reichert, Renee and Carl of Lake Charles, La. are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Reichert and family.

Recent guests in the Hicks Garner home were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goodson and daughter Miss Mary Goodson of Temple, Miss Mildred Soontay of Bartlett, and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Spiegel of Austin are spending the week end Austin are spending the week end here at their country home.

At the monthly meeting of the Sharp School Board Monday night, Mrs. Pret Phillips of Lott was elected as teacher of the fifth and sixth grades.

September 8 was set as the opening date of the school.

Former Resident Dies In Temple; Rites Held There

Mrs. Lottie Davis Pardo, 89, passed away in Temple after an extended illness. A resident of Temple for the past 23 years, she lived many years in Cameron and Waco.

Funeral services were held from the Hewitt Funeral Home, Temple at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Rev. A. F. Gafford officiated at the services and burial was in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mrs. Pardo, a daughter of a Methodist minister, was a native of Albany, N. Y. and was educated in Cuthbert, Ga. She was preceded in death by her husband, M. L. Pardo.

Survivors include one son, C. L. Pardo; four daughters, Mrs. J. P. Terrell, Temple; Miss Naomi Pardo, Temple; Mrs. S. L. Stidham, Houston and Mrs. R. P. Love Dallas; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Milam County Has 6 Accidents In July

Milam County had a total of 16 accidents with the following breakdown: Property damage 3, Personal Injury 3, and a total property damage of $3,740.

Sergeant O. L. Luther of the Bryan Area, of the Texas Highway Patrol, released Brazos, Burleson, Lee, Milam, and Robertson Counties' Rurual Traffic Accident Summary for July 1959.

The Highway Patrol in this Area investigated a total of 32 accidents with the following breakdown: Property damage 18, Personal Injury 11, and Fatal Accidents 3.

Sgt. Luther reported a total Property damage of $36,525.00 with 18 persons injured and 3 killed. This is a decrease of 6 accidents and a decrease of 1 death for the same period of July 1958.

E. C. Camp Completes 8-Week Army Course

FORT ORD, CALIF.—Pvt. Emory C. Camp, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Camp, 3311 N. Harding, Cameron, completed the eight week basic Army administration course August 7 at Fort Ord, Calif.

Camp received training in typing, record keeping and Army clerical procedures.

He entered the Army last March and completed basic training at Fort Chaffee, Ark.

Burlington:

Residents Spend 3 Week Vacation In Kansas, Mo.

By Mrs. George Logan

Mrs. Ray Schonhoeft of Burlington and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Bowen of Bellfals returned Wednesday from Kansas and Missouri where they spent three weeks with relatives.

Ed Martin of San Antonio visited relatives here last week.

Miss Margie Helpert spent a few days in Waco recently with relatives. She left Waco Friday for Midland where she will teach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Atomanczyk, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Kaher of Waco visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helpert recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and family were in Waco Thursday and did some shopping.

Mrs. Bill Hickey of Stephenville visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuesel at Rosebud and her brother Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Litzman at Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Jr. and Clyde Logan of Houston passed through Burlington en route to Rosebud where they visited George and Clyde's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Logan Sr.

Mrs. Dick Lynton and daughter Florence of Columbus were through Burlington Thursday enroute to Rsbud and Malin on business.

Mrs. Catherine Bryant is home from Beeville where she has been employed in a hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stoebner of Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Boecker and Dorothy Ann of Yarrelton spent Sunday in Ft. Worth with relatives.

Miss Brenda Marek of Burlington spent last week end in Rosebud with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stuessel.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mason and two sons, Steven and Grant, passed through Burlington Saturday enroute to Rosebud where they spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Frank Rogers.

David Krause and a friend, George Clines of A&M were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Judy visited relatives in Waco.

Rev. Robert Bayles filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday.

David's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause and Judy last week end.

Mrs. Mary Martin and son Hugh were in Houston last week end. They were accompanied to Houston by Connie and Lynn Dillenburg who spent some time here with relatives.

Mrs. Patsy Baker of Devine who is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tamplin and Mrs. Mildred Swanzy and children in Rosebud attended church services here Sunday.

Jones Prairie:

Rev. Sibley Visits Washington D. C., N. Y. During Vacation

By Mrs. S. S. Hickman

Rev. Melburn Sibley, pastor of Little River Baptist Church left Monday on a two weeks vacation. He plans to go to Washington D. C. and tour the points of interest and go on to New York City and attend the wedding of a friend, Rev. Roland Hill ministerial student of Baylor University will supply for him, while he is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atkinson and Mrs. W. C. Mann of Crescent City, Calif., are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. A. Atkinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carlile of Teague, Mrs. Tessie Bills of Palestine and Miss Shelma Carlile of Lubbock were Sunday guests of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Canady when they Canadys celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary.

Phyllis and Bubba Pond of Houston and Davis DeVille of Dallas visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pond the past week.

Mrs. J. A. Jamison and daughter, Louise, and Mrs. Lorance Storey were luncheon guests of Mrs. J. A. and Miss Ethel McKinney on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. F. Stidham of Calvert spent the past week with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Stidham.

Miss Tish Jones of Waco was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Crook during the past week.

Mrs. J. A. Jamison and daughter, Louise, joined by another daughter, Mrs. Leroy Massengale of Maysfield visited relatives in Freeport over the week end.

Mrs. J. D. Martin and son, Ted were week end guests of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hetzel Burnett and other relatives in Houston.

Miss DeLane White was a guest of Miss Karen Fontaine on Tuesday to help Karen celebrate a birthday.

William Farr Serves In Fulda, Germany

FULDA, GERMANY—Army P FC William L. Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph D. Farr, 213 W. Eighth St., Cameron, completed a one-week tour of border patrol duty on August 3 with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Germany.

The primary mission of the regiment is the constant surveillance of NATO's Fulda Gap, a 100-mile segment of the Iron Curtain which serves as the gateway to Berlin.

Farr, a rifleman in Company A of the regiment's 1st Battalion in Fulda, entered the Army in January 1956 and arrived in Europe the following July.

Before entering the Army, the 21-year old soldier was employed by the Mobile Gas and Oil Station in Taylor.

Introducing

Janice Pearl, seven-pound, eleven ounce daughter born August 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lawrence of Tracy in Richards hospital in Rockdale.

The Lawrences have a son, Wayne Jr., who is five years old.

Grandparents are Mrs. Jewel Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Lawrence, all of Tracy.

Ruthie Joe Caffey, six pound, nine ounce daughter born August 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Caffey Jr. of Tracy in the St. Edwards Hospital.

The Caffeys have three other daughters, Reba 5, Rebecca 4, and Regina 1½.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lenza Caffey Sr. of Tracy.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Lucy Caffey of Rockdale and Mrs. Josephine Duncan of Austin.

Tracy:

Ken McBurnette Celebrates Birthday With Grandparents

By Mrs. Will Spiegel

Mr. and Mrs. Nick McBurnette Jr. and Nick III and Ken of Corpus Christi where here for a week end visit and to celebrate Ken's 15th birthday at the home of his granparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick McBurnette Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Smith of Life Springs were recent guests of her sister and husband, the Roy L. Greens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Modesette visited with his siter, Mrs. Vasker Loden and family in Rosebud Thursday.

Miss Patricia Garner is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eberhart in Waco.

Mrs. D. F. Harrell of Nacogdoches is visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Baggett and Nancy.

Mrs. Bob Davis has returned home after visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don Davis Bob and Wayne and other relatives in Houston.

Glenda and Judy Harrell of Fort Worth are visiting their cousin, Nancy Baggett.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Baird and son of Wichita Falls recently visited in the J. L. Harton home.

Patricia Kraatz of Dallas is visiting her grandparents, the Ben F. Kraatz.

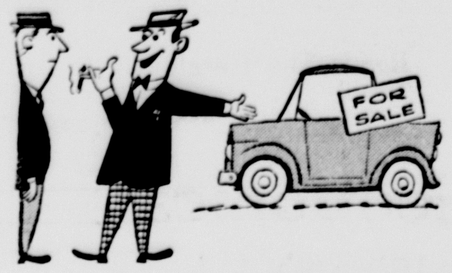
Anita Ruth Caffey of Temple will spend Monday with her family the Lenza Caffeys.

Bill Bartlett of Groesbeck and Rufus Reichert and Jimmy of Cameron visited in the Jim Bartlett home Saturday.

Gibson serving With Marines

OKINAWA—Graduated from Atomic, Biological and Chemical Warfare School at Camp Mercy, Okinawa, August 1, while serving with the Third Marine Division was Marine Acting Gunnery Sgt. James V. Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Gibson of 304 N. Vine St., Cameron and husband of the former Miss Rose Lisowski of 35-44A E. Cudahy Ave, Cudahy, Wis.

Before enlisting in the Marine Corps in January 1945, he attended Yoe High School.



"Previously Owned [a Little Old Lady..."

Surprisingly, that gentle little old lady who never drove over 30 miles an hour was really *tough* on her car's motor. The fact is that start-and-stop driving at low speeds means the motor doesn't warm up enough for its own good. Sludge forms in the motor oil. Damage to the engine will result.

Most of us do a lot of start-and-stop driving these days, and that's why it's wise to protect with Phillips 66 Trop-Artic* Motor Oil. It flows quickly in a cold engine . . . *resists* sludge formation . . . then *keeps on* protecting your motor on long, hot drives.

Trop-Artic is an *all-season* oil. Get it from your Phillips 66 Dealer.

*A trademark

Phillips 66

MACK'S OIL CO., Distributor
513 Kemp St. Cameron, Texas

LEWIS SHOE STORES 1934 25 ANNIVERSARY 1959

Since opening of the Lewis Shoe Stores 25 years ago, you have made frequent visits with us within these years. So please regard this note as our sincere **"Thank You"** for your patronage. The evidence of your satisfaction gives us an added incentive to maintain the highest quality of merchandise and service.
Please continue to come in often, and let us know of any way in which your visits here can be made more enjoyable.

Sincerely yours,
JOE LEWIS
Lewis Shoe Stores

Fall Smartness In A Family Shoe Store

Do you know our Goose is laying a Silver Egg for Our Silver Anniversary? Well she is and all you need to do to get your Silver Egg is to purchase a pair of RED GOOSE SHOES during Lewis Shoe Store's Silver Anniversary.

Be sure to see the Big Shoe and make a guess how many Silver Dollars are in the Shoe.

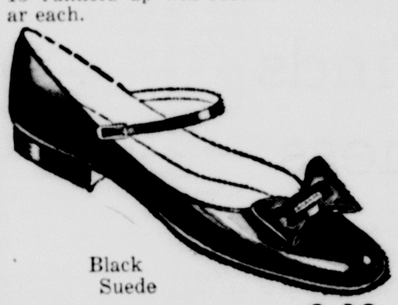
1st Prize $20.00
2nd Prize $10.00
3rd Prize ..... $ 5.00

15 runners up will receive one Silver Dollar each.

Black
Brown

4.98 - 6.98

Black
Brown



Black
Suede

2.98 - 4.98

RED GOOSE SHOES

Black
Green
Brown
Suede

Grace Walker
SHOES FOR WOMEN

5.98 - 7.98

Grace Walker
DEBS

Black
Suede

2.98 - 4.98

MENS and BOYS

JOHN C. Roberts SHOES FOR MEN

8.95 - 12.95

KINGSWAY SHOES FOR MEN

LEWIS - CHILI SHOE STORE

This Silver Service Set will be given away Sept. 19. Only married people may register.

Childress Scrapbook:

"Son - Meet The Man Who Helped Put You Through College."

Might well be more truth than poetry! As every dad knows, at certain stages of a son's college career, expenses loom especially large. At such times, a quick cash loan from us can greatly ease the financial load.

— SEE US TODAY! —

George Childress Insurance

First and Houston
— Phone 3 —
"The Hartford Agency"

MILAM COUNTY'S

Farm Scene

Electronics Help Farm Problems

COLLEGE STATION—Farmers may be standing on the threshold of electronic agriculture, thinks Cecil Parker, extension farm management specialist. Don't look for electronics to take over the plowing and milking just yet, the specialist explains, but it might perform an even more vexing chore —the complicated brainwork necessary in modern agriculture.

"Electronic computers, through a technique called 'linear programming', can give a more precise and accurate answer to many farm management problems than the most experienced farmer in the country," he says.

"A typical farmer must choose between many crop and livestock combinations. When all the possible variations between crops and livestock are considered, with the mass of different management practices, there are thousands of possible combinations," Parker adds. "Yet, only one of these thousands of combinations will bring the highest net profit.

Since it might take months — or even years with ordinary pencil methods — to compute the point of highest profit, farmers have been navigating by sight instead of by instruments, so to speak. Now, says Parker, we can feed our problem into an electronic computer which makes 4000 multiplications a second. Almost instantly, the machine spells out the exact crop acreages, the number and type of livstock and the management practices that will give the one highest possible profit.

As yet we don't know how this new linear programming technique can be brought into practical use for the individual farmer, but the Texas Agricultural Extension Service is now using the A&M College computer for family sized farm result demonstrations and we think farmers will actually be using electronic computers in management decisions in the not-too-distant future, said the specialist.

Don't go shopping for one of these electronic wizards, Parker adds, as they cost about $2 million.

Auto Liability Insurance is written by George Childress with easy, low, monthly premium payments as low as $2.17 a month. —Adv

County Agent Notes:

Marketing Grain Sorghum

By J. D. Moore

What is the most profitable way of disposing (or marketing) the grain once it is produced, is a question of equal importance. This is an increasingly important question due to decline in acreage allottments for cotton and greater production per acre as a result of hybrid varieties, fertilizers, etc.

The question of whether to store, sell, or feed, does not have the same answer for every producer, nor will the answer always be the same from seoson to season for the same producer.

Mr. C. A. Moore, Economist at Texas A&M College made a study of the seasonal change in grain sorghum price covering the period from 1946 through 1956. His study indicated lowest price was received for grain sorghum during the month of August which is the month most grain sorghum is harvested. After August, the price increases and reaches its peak in March and May. The price increase for this period averaged 42 cents to 47 cents per hundred weight between August and May, 40 cents to 45 cents increase from August to March. This was for grain that did not require drying.

A net of $1.50 per hundred weight in August, indicates grain sorghum should be selling for approximately $1.95 in March and $1.97 per hundredweight in May on the open market. These figures are only estimates and should be used as such when making a decision. Some of the major factors that help determine the open market price of grain sorghum during any year is the supply of all grains, government price support, and the profitableness of feeding livestock.

We know grain sorghum held in storage usually increases in price, but the big question is "how much" and will the increases be enough to offset the cost of storage.

Records show the monthly cost of redeeming not dried and dried grain for this crop year and what the breakeven price would be for grain harvested in August, using a support price of $1.71, deducting 21 cents per hundredweight for storage and loan handling charges. The break-even price for grain that requires drying is greater than for grain that does not require drying. This is due to the 6 cent per hundredweight drying charge.

Grain sorghum that does not require drying must be selling for more than $1.86 per hundredweight in March if redeeming from government loan and selling on the open market is to be profitable. Figures show grain should be selling for approximately $1.97 per hundredweight in March (under conditons specified); therefore, if grain that does not require drying could be sold in August (at harvest) for approximately $1.60-$1.65 per hundredweight, storing in a commercial elevator and redeeming in March might not be profitable. The same procedure could be used to obtain estimates for grain that does require drying.

A different and possibly a more profitable method of marketing grain sorghum is through livestock. The question of whether to feed grain sorghum may depend on;

1. Can the producer finance needed storage on the farm?
2. Is his operation organized to utilize grain profitably through some form of livestock?
3. The producer must be efficient for feeding to be profitable.
   1. Produce the kind of meat consumers want.
   2. Feed a balanced ration to good quality animals that have a high gaining ability.

Farmers and stockmen that are equiped with all resources (land, labor, capital) should be able to show a profitable margin by feeding grain sorghum to steers because of strong cattle prices.

This report shows that a steer feeding operation should return about $2.17 per hundred for grain sorghums.

Hog feeding operations are not favorable to feeding grain sorghums because of the predicted selling price of 12 cents per pound for hogs within the next year. In comparing the hog feeding operation with feeding cattle, you would have to receive 16 cents per pound for top hogs to get $2.17 per hundred weight for grain sorghum. Twelve dollars per hundred weight for hogs seems to be about a breakeven price for the near future feeding operation.

Cotton root rot damage is reported as widespread in the sections of the State where this disease is a problem. Farmers are advised to contact their local county agent for information on practices which may be used to aid in its control.

Farmers Required To Keep Records Of Labor Crew Leaders

Beginning with 1959 every farmer who has work done by a farm labor crew is required by Internal Revenue Service regulations to keep a record of the name, permanent address, and the employer's crew leader who furnishes him workers for farm work.

The crew leaders referred to in the regulation are those who are employers of the members of the crew. The crew leader is the employer of the members of the crew if (1) he furnishes them to the farmer and pays them and (2) there is no written agreement with the farm operator providing that the crew leader himself is an employee of the farmer.

If the farmer has a written agreement with the crew leader showing that the crew leader is his employee, the farmer is not required to keep a record of the crew leader's address, but in this case the farmer must make regular social security reports and pay taxes on the wages paid to the crew leader and to the members of the crew.

The new requirement is contained in the Agricultural Employer's Social Security Tax Guide for 1959 (Circular A). Additional information and copies of the Guide may be secured from any office of the Internal Revenue Service or the Social Security Administration.

Fair Weather Will Boost Crop Harvest

Fair weather this week was "made to order" for harvesting crops and farmers about completed harvesting a good maize crop for 1959. It is estimated that the maize harvest is about 90 per cent completed with the late maize due to be harvested by the last of August.

Reports from the Thorndale-San Gabriel area indicate earlier maturing crops enabled farmers to get into cotton harvest as well as brisk activity in corn harvest this week.

Thirty days of fair weather would be a big boost to harvesting local crops. Officials of the U. S. Employment office located in Taylor visited the Cameron area this week investigating the date to start routing migratory labor through Milam County. Reports indicate that cotton harvest is nearing completion in the Valley and crew leaders are calling the Taylor office indicating their readiness to come into this area. Even though machine harvesting of cotton is gaining in popularity many farmers will use migratory labor to gather their crops as soon as they are ready.

The Employment Commission plans to employ a local leader to assist in the routing of migratory labor as they have done in the past. Crews should be plentiful in this area by the last week in August.

Plans are underway for farmers to contact the local Farm Bureau Office located in Cameron, as they have done in the past for their labor needs.

Cameron Livestock Report

Thursday Sale

The market at Cameron Livestock Auction was much stronger than a week ago. Most classes brought fully steady prices and were in strong demand.

There were 155 sellers and 70 buyers present. Four hundred ninety-eight cattle and 176 hogs were consigned.

Prices paid Thursday were:

STEERS:		
Good & Choice Fed Steers & Yearlings	25.00	27.00
Common to Medium	20.00	25.00
COWS:		
Fat Cows	16.50	20.50
Canners and Cutters	14.00	16.00
Stocker Cows	17.50	UP
BULLS:	17.50	22.50
CALVES:		
Good & Choice Slaughter Calves	26.50	28.00
Common and Medium Kinds	24.00	26.00
Culls	19.00	UP
Good & Choice Stocker Steer Calves	30.00	32.50
Heifers	30.00	Down
Medium to Good Stocker & Feeder Steers	21.50	26.00
COWS AND CALVES:		
Good	225.00	270.00
Medium	185.00	225.00
Plain	160.00	185.00

Nitrogen Helpful

The addition of nitrogen to crop residues of maize and corn last fall has resulted in increased of yields of corn and maize this year. W. J. Gilchrist, a cooperator with the Taylor Soil Conservation District, in the Ellison Ridge community, fertilized a field of maize residue in the fall of 1957 with 125 pounds of ammonium sulphate per acre. The fertilizer was applied to the residue immediately following harvest.

He fertilized a part of the same field of maize residue in the fall of 1959 with 125 pounds of ammonium sulphate per acre and plant ed the whole field to maize this year. The maize grown in 1959 on the land where the residue was fertilized made a yield of 3590 pounds of grain per acre. The maize grown on the part of the field where the residue was not fertilized made a yield of 2900 pounds of grain per acre.

This gave an increased yield of 690 pounds of maize for 125 pounds of ammonium sulphate per acre. The cost of the ammonium sulphate was $3.70, while the additional maize was worth $10.35.

As a general rule, about 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre is the amount needed to decompose the residues from corn or maize. From 15 to 20 pounds of nitrogen per ton of dry matter is another way to figure the amount of nitrogen to decompose the residue from corn or maize. There will usually be about the same amount of residue left on an acre as was harvested from it in the form of grain.

The bacteria in the soil, that cause decomposition of corn and maize residues, require nitrogen to do this job. Unless nitrogen is applied to residues there is a possibility that the next crop will have to compete with the bacteria for the available nitrogen that both must have. The final product of decayed organic matter is humus. Humus helps to keep the soil open and easy to work. It helps to prevent crusting and causes the soil to take up and to hold more water.

Erwin Fuessel, in the Ellison Ridge Community, ran a fertilizer test last year. He applied 215 pounds of 16-20-0 fertilizer to one plot and 215 pounds of 21 per cent nitrogen to another. Both plots made a yield of 3,000 pounds of maize per acre. On other plots that were not fertilized the yield was 1,800 and 2,000 pounds per acre. He fertilized all of the residue on the land where he planted maize this year. He plans to take a soil sample from each of his fields this fall to determine what kind and how much fertilizer is needed for the most economical yields.

Summer Rainfall

Holding summer rainfall on the land where it falls can mean additional income through better crop and pasture yields, says Jack Barton, extension soil and water conservation specialist. Terraces, farming on the contour and the use of mulches are methods which will help hold rain where it falls. Cover on the land will also aid in holding the moisture.

Enter Livestock For Heart O' Texas Fair By September 1

By E. W. Hoermann

4-H members interested in entering livestock in the Heart O' Texas Fair, Waco, should enter as soon as possible. Entries will not be accepted by the Fair after September 1. Entry blanks are available at the county agents office.

Breeding hogs need to be kept cool during the summer months for highest swine production. Each summer there are reports of losses due to heat.

The low, tin sheds, enclosed on three sides are not suitable for keeping hogs cool. They hare like the proverbial saying' hotter than an oven.'

4-H members have built shades at least five feet high, covered with straw at least 12 inches deep. All sides are left open for free movement of air. Smaller shades may need a side on the West side to keep the sun out in late afternoon.

Moistened sand under this type of shade has helped keep hogs cool as well as being sanitary. Mud hog wallows as obserbed on some farms are swine desease breeding grounds.

Water foggers are very efficient coolers where concrete floors are used. A nozzle that will produce a fine mist with normal water pressure (30-40 pounds) and a hourly output of about two gallons of water, works well.

Farrowing houses may be cooled by the use of fogging, by putting a fine mist nozzle in front of the fan. This system is used very effectively by Mr. Henry Richter.

Hogs do not sweat so their efficiency is hampered if they are not properly cooled. The moisture from the sand and foggers have the same effect on swine as sweat does to humans. The evaporation causes a cooling effect on the animal.

Keep them cool for more efficient production.

MAKE PLANS TO GO TO....

THE PUBLIC PICNIC
K of C Hall
SUNDAY
AUG. 30
2 p.m.

Bar-B-Q Chicken and Country Sausage Supper. Only ------ $1.00 per plate
Served From 4:30 p.m. Till 8 p.m.
"PLENTY OF FUN FOR EVERYONE UNDER THE SHADE OF THE OAKS".
— DANCE BY —
VRAZEL'S Polka Band

Bank Nitrogen this Fall...

For Crop Dividends Next Spring

In your business of farming, good management pays off in increased profits. That's why fall application of *New* PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE is a good investment because you *bank nitrogen* that pays dividends in low-cost crop profit gains.

NEW, FREE FLOWING PHILLIPS 66 AMMONIUM NITRATE gives you round, solid, dry and uniform prills that won't cake in storage . . . won't clog or bridge in your applicator. This means it's easier to handle and apply . . . it saves you time and money.

For Your Fall Applied Nitrogen, Specify . . .

New, Free Flowing
Phillips 66
Ammonium Nitrate

Phillips 66

Rot Your MILO Stubble With Amm. Nitrate.
Watch Your Crops Increase!

Ask A Top Farmer Like Mr. C. H. Hensley. Be Wise — Be Modern — It Will Pay.

ASK US FOR PARTICULARS

Fertilizers Don't Cost...
They Pay Off BIG!
WILSON PRODUCE CO., Inc.

READ UP
On Milam County

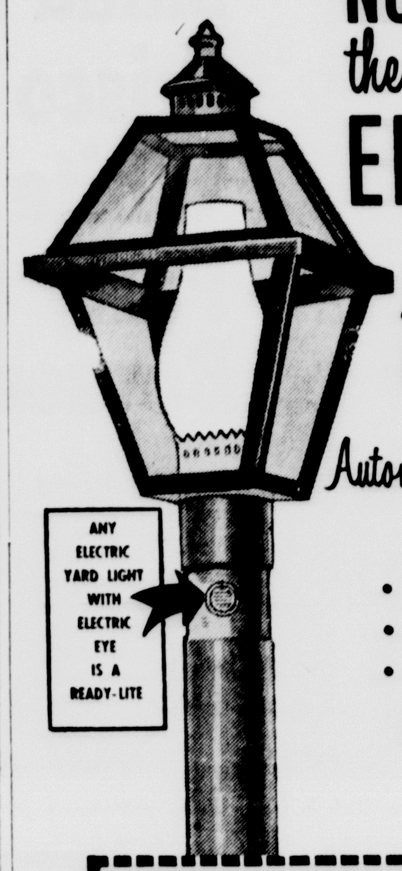
Read The Herald's Centennial Edition SOON!

XXX Pearl LAGER BEER it's lighter

Pearl Brewing Co., San Antonio

P29-1

NOW...
the new, modern, automatic
ELECTRIC
Ready-Lite
FOR YOUR YARD



Automatically TURNS ON AT NIGHT
TURNS OFF BY DAY

ANY ELECTRIC YARD LIGHT WITH ELECTRIC EYE IS A READY-LITE

- CONTROLLED BY PHOTO-ELECTRIC CELL
- INITIAL LOW COST
- WIDE CHOICE OF STYLES

COSTS LESS A Ready-Lite, using a 40-watt bulb, giving you a soft cheerful light all night, costs less than 25¢ per month to operate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY
JUST PUT IT ON YOUR ELECTRIC SERVICE BILL
TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY THE FOLLOWING:

White Auto Store	125 North Houston
Archer Electric Co.	109 North Main
Moseley Electric Service	1508 North Travis
Culpepper's	109 North Central

Safeway's Great MIDSUMMER SALE!

"... HOTTEST VALUE EVENT OF THE SEASON!"

Safeway Fresh Eggs

Grade 'A' Eggs Breakfast Gems. Grade "A" Quality. Small Size. Doz. **31¢**

DEL MONTE JUICE

Pineapple and Grapefruit — Delightful natural flavor. 46-Oz. Can **29¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Town House — Tasty-flavor packed with fruit. Add life to your gelatin dish. No. 2½ Can **33¢**

CRAGMONT

BEVERAGES

Cream Soda, Grape Soda, Cola, Orange Soda, Strawberry, Fruit Punch and Root Beer. Plus Deposit. Quart Bottle **10¢**

Back to School Needs!

Lunch Box	With Bottle.	Each $2.49
Sandwich Box	So handy for packing lunches.	Each 25¢
Pie Box	Keeps your pie from being crushed.	Each 19¢

Safeway Meats

Smoked Picnics

6 to 8 Pound Average. They're Lean and Tender ... with the Delicate Pink, Fine-Textured Meat that says Superb Quality. Lb. **27¢**

Pork Sausage Safeway Pure Pork. Delicious with Safeway Fresh Eggs. 1-Lb. Pkg. **29¢** 2-Lb. Pkg. **57¢**

Round Steak Bone In. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. **79¢**

Rump Roast Bone-in. U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Heavy Beef. Lb. **75¢**

All Meat Franks Safeway. Delicious Barbecued. 1-Lb. Pkg. **55¢**

Del Monte Corn Cream Style Golden. Tender, sweet flavor. 2 No. 303 Cans **35¢**

Del Monte Peas Early Garden. Just the best-eating sizes. 3 No. 303 Cans **49¢**

Pork & Beans Highway — Such a good value. 3 No. 300 Cans **25¢**

Starkist Tuna Chunk Style — Delicious in casseroles. No. ½ Can **29¢**

Roxbury Candy Chocolate Malted Milk Balls. 6½-Oz. Pkg. **39¢**

Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Frozen — Rich in vitamins and proteins. 1-Lb. Pkg. **35¢**

Canned Biscuits	Plain Country Home Style or Buttermilk.	3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
Puffin Biscuits	Sweetmilk or Buttermilk.	3 8-Oz. Cans 29¢
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea—Green Label. Makes delicious sandwiches.	No. ½ Can 33¢
Eagle Chili Powder	Add that just right flavor.	1-Oz. Bottle 15¢
Banquet Dinners	Frozen Chicken, Beef or Turkey.	11-Oz. Pkg. 55¢
Ni-Ko Crackers	Sunshine—Wonderful for meals and parties.	1-Lb. Box 33¢
Potato Chips	Mortons—Wonderful for picnics and outdoor cooking.	7-Oz. Pkg. 39¢
Waverly Wafers	Nabisco — Delicious with salads.	11½-Oz. Box 27¢

Iced Tea Blend Canterbury — A refreshing summer drink. ½-Lb. Pkg. **59¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont — Made fresh — Sold fresh! Quart Jar **35¢**

Crisco Shortening Truly Digestible. 3-Lb. Can **83¢**

White Corn Meal Kitchen Craft — Bakes better cornbread and muffins. 5-Lb. Bag **29¢**

Party Pride Ice Cream Lucerne. Assorted Flavors. ½-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Boysenberry Pie Bel-Air Frozen — Just heat and serve. 24-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Plastic Covered Bowl Each **15¢**

★ 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢** Bakery Special of the Week Reg. 22¢ Value

Skylark Multi-Grain BREAD

... Wonderful New Toast Treat.

Barbecue Buns	Skylark — 8 Count.	13-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
Fruit Snails	Curtsy—A wonderful morning pastry.	7-Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wright's White Sliced.	1½-Lb. Loaf 25¢

Pink Salmon Prince Leo — Makes delicious salmon croquettes. 1-Lb. Can **49¢**

Pinto Beans Town House — Full of nourishment and so economical. 4-Lb. Cello Bag **39¢**

Flour Harvest Blossom — Fits all cooking needs. 10-Lb. Bag **69¢**

Spinach Gardenside. Rich in Iron — Rich in Vitamins. No. 303 Can **10¢**

Ivory Soap	For a softer, smoother complexion.	4 Personal Size Bars 27¢
Ivory Snow	Soap Powder—Safest possible soap you can buy.	Large Box 33¢
Cheer Detergent	Blue Cheer washes so white you can see the difference.	Large Box 32¢
Dreft Detergent	Germ-scrub's — (13c off).	Giant Box 64¢
Tide Detergent	Tide's in — Dirt's out.	Large Box 32¢
Oxydol Detergent	Gets clothes as white as the sun.	Large Box 33¢
Dash Detergent	Modern miracle for automatic washers.	20-Oz. Box 39¢

Paper Towels	Northern — Assorted Colors.	2 Rolls 37¢
Sanitary Napkins	Modess Regular.	48-Ct. Box $1.35
Joy Liquid	Makes dishwashing almost nice.	12-Oz. Can 41¢
Liquid Trend	Detergent — Cuts grease like magic.	2 12-Oz. Cans 59¢
Snic & Span	Cleanser — It cleans in half the time.	16-Oz. Box 29¢
Zest Soap	Deodorant Beauty Bar—Get that Zest glow from head to toe.	2 Reg. Bars 31¢
Zest Soap	Deodorant Beauty Bar—For that really clean feeling.	2 Bath Bars 41¢

Safeway Produce

Red Potatoes U.S. No. 1 — Perfect for Frying, Boiling or Baking. 10-Lb. Bag **29¢**

Seedless Grapes Delicious for Out-of-Hand Eating. 2 Lbs. **25¢**

Elberta Peaches Delicious Fresh Fruit. (Bushel . . $4.69) Lb. **10¢**

Bartlett Pears Delicious for Salads or Fresh Fruit Eating. Lb. **15¢**

Fresh Dates Delicious for Making Cookies. 1-Lb. Pkg. **25¢**

Salt Water Taffy Roxbury 2-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 20, 21, 22, in Cameron, Texas

We reserve the right to limit quantity. No sales to dealers.

SAFEWAY

★ Stores conveniently located to serve you at: 605 West 4th Street

Buckholts Farmers Gin Co.

1st GIN IN THIS AREA TO INSTALL THE LUMMUS LINT COMBER That So Many People Are Talking About.

WE HAVE Sufficent Cleaning Equipment To Give You The BEST Sample And Turnout.

OUR PLANT Is Converted To Modern Electric Power Operation.

ALWAYS STRAIGHTFORWARD DEALING
GIVE US A TRY . . . YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!

BUCKHOLTS FARMERS GIN CO.

LY 3—2201 A. W. Lange, Manager Buckholts

Miss Angell Married To Roger Gwartney

Miss Mary Faye Angell and Mr. Roger Lee Gwartney of Texarkana, were married Sunday at 4 p.m. at The First Baptist Church, Cameron.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Angell, Cameron, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gwartney of Texarkana.

The Rev. Aubrey F. Russell performed the double ring ceremony before an alter decorated with baskets of white mums.

Mrs. Francis Cox, organist, furnished traditional wedding music.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sky blue two-piece suit. She carried a bouquet of Philo orchids centered with a white orchid.

Bride's Attendant

Mrs. Gene Angell, sister-in-law of the bride, served as matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a blue satin-cotton dress and carried a white cascade bouquet of carnations.

The groom's father, Mr. Howard Gwartney, served as best man. Ushers were Ray Oakes and Jack Tumlinson, both of Cameron.

The bride is a graduate of Yoe High School, Durham's Business College and before her marriage, was employed at the Milam County ASC office.

The groom, former Yoe High School teacher, is a graduate of Texarkana Junior College, East Texas State and Northwestern at Natchitoches, La.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple will be at home at Lake Charles, La., where Mr. Gwartney will teach.

Rehearsal Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gwartney parents of the groom, were hosts for the rehearsal dinner Saturday evening at the Texan Cafe.

Pre-Nuptial Tea Fetes Miss Fischer Saturday Afternoon

Miss Bernice Fischer, bride-elect of Joe Dean Zajicek, was honored with a gift tea in the Educational Building of Hope Lutheran Church at Buckholts Saturday afternoon.

Hostesses were Mrs. Wilburn Beckhusen, Mrs. Arnold Jungmann Mrs. A. W. Lange and Mrs. Hubert Reese.

The hostesses alternately greeted the guests at the door. In the receiving line were the honoree; her mother, Mrs. Edwin Fischer, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Joe Zajicek and his grandmothers, Mrs. Emil Roesler and Mrs. Caroline Zajicek.

Miss LaVelle Fischer, sister of the bride-elect, registered the guests at an antique maple table laid with a white crochet scarf and decorated with an arrangement of pink baby zinnias in a blue china vase.

The serving table was laid with a pearl white imported lace cloth over shrimp taffeta with bows and streamers of shrimp taffeta ribbon on each corner, centered with an arrangement of shrimp carnations in an oval shrimp container with a three branch crystal candelabra holding buring white tapers flanking it on both sides. In front of the centerpiece the words "Bernice - Joe Dean - August 29" were embossed in silver on taffeta streamers of shrimp, the bride-elect's chosen color. The appointments were silver and crystal.

Miss Frances Wiese served the white iced cakes trimed in shrimp rosebuds and Mrs. Bently Hause served the orange sherbet punch.

Mrs. Eddie Pitrucha, Miss Phyllis Reese and Miss Beverly May displayed the gifts on the gift tables which were laid with cutwork cloths. Arrangements of garden flowers were placed throughout the gift room.

Others assisting in the house party were Misses Judy Reese and Judy Beckhusen.

The honoree was presented a corsage of white feathered carnations and lillies of the valley. The honored guests and members of the house party also received corsages of white carnations.

Lewis - Chili's Celebrating 25th Anniversary

Lewis-Chili Shoe Store begins a 25-week-long 25th anniversary this week.

A business that started in the sale of children's shoes in Waco in 1934 has grown to include the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, five stores in other Texas cities and two large leased operations out of state.

Owner Joe Lewis is joining with store manager Charles "Chili" Manning in starting the 25th anniversary in Cameron.

During the celebration, Lewis is linking everything with silver and the number 25 in a variety of ideas he hopes the public will approve.

"Customers are the most important part of any store," Lewis surmised, reviewing 25 years in the shoe business.

Lewis says the way to keep customers coming back is to have a pleasant atmosphere in the store and money's worth in quality and fit.

Loyalty is also vital among employees, Lewis said.

"No group of stores can grow without employee loyalty and their interest in the job, desire to have the business grow and the personal touch," he noted.

The Lewis-Chili Shoe Store has been in the Lewis family of stores since 1948 with veteran shoeman Chili Manning operating the Cameron store.

INTRODUCING

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Reeves, 402 N. Burns, announce the arrival of a daughter, Lori Etta, born August 7 in St. Edward's Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces and is welcomed by a brother, Guy Cameron, 1 year old.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shelander, Cameron and Mrs. Stacy Reeves Sr., York, Penn.

Miss Kelly Feted At Bridal Shower

Miss Dorothy Kelly, bride elect of Brann Allison of Buckholts was honored by Mrs. W. G. Harsha at a miscellaneous shower at her home on West Sixth Street, Friday evening.

Miss Anita Archer and Mrs. Jess Brock assisted the hostess.

Miss Saundra Fuller registered the guests in the brides book on a small table decorated with a miniature bride and groom.

Miss Kelly was sent on a treasure hunt and gifts were opened and displayed.

The serving table, laid with a full skirt of white net over a white satin cloth, was centered with an arrangement of yellow mums, net puffs and golden wedding bells and green satin streamers

Dorothy Plasek To Wed R. W. Hoerman

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plasek of Cameron announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Jane, to Robert Walter Hoermann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoermann of Seguin.

The marriage will take place October 17 at the Hope Lutheran Church in Buckholts.

Country Club To Have Patio Party

The Cameron Country Club will feature a "Patio Party" 9 p.m. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Davis are committee chairman.

The party is casual and guests may be invited.

Take years off your figure

Postural balance is the secret to true figure beauty. That's why the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction is more than just reducing. It beautifies your posture, gently reproportions your figure into lovelier, more youthful looking lines while trimming away excess weight that adds accusing years to your appearance. We say the Stauffer Home Plan is a complete program of scientific control. You'll say it's wonderful. Best of all, you can use the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan in the privacy of your own home.

Take inches off TUMMY HIPS THIGHS LEGS

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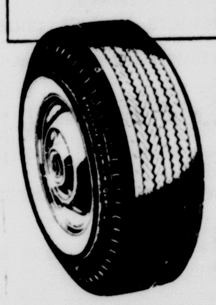
PREMIUM QUALITY buy now



Get the extra safety of Premium Quality tires NOW... at the lowest prices we have ever offered

SAVE

Popular 14" sizes

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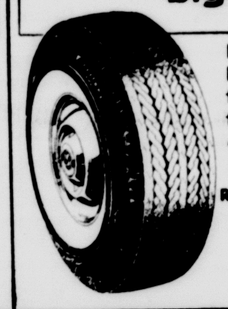

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Reduced as much as **11.95** PER TIRE depending on size

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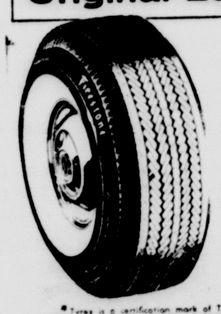

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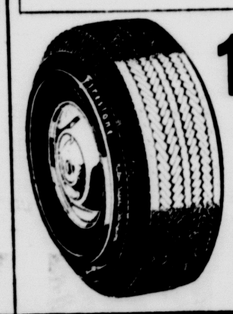
*Tyrex is a identification mark of Tyrex Inc. for viscose tire cord.

NYLONS



16.95 Plus tax and recappable tire

6.70-15 Tube Type Blackwall
ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

Our low, low prices offer you the extra safety and durability of Firestone nylon plus the longer wear of Firestone Rubber-X.

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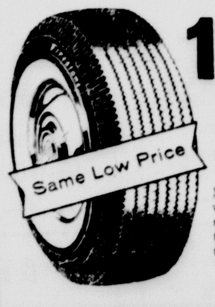
BLACKWALLS

12.95 Plus tax and recappable tire

6.70-15 Tube Type
ALL SIZES LOW PRICED

This is our regularly priced economy tire with S/F Safety Tensioned body, full 7-rib non-skid tread, combined with Firestone Rubber-X... gives you low cost mileage and safety.

WHITEWALLS



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Now you can equip your car with Firestone whitewalls at regular price for LESS than the cost of many blackwall tires of lesser quality.

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Extra Wide Expansion — Two Full Length Pockets — Oversize Capacity Ring Metal Palamino - Seal Grain Mylan - Walrus Grain - Split Cowhide, Reg. 1.98 val. ONLY **1.59**

Colorful Fashions In Wash 'N' Wear Fabrics

LONG ON WEAR — SHORT ON CARE

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Shirt Waist Styles — Fine Cotton Broadcloth — Dan River Plaid Ginghams. Sizes 1—3 4—6x 7 — 14.

$1.98 — $2.98 — $3.98

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NOTEBOOK PAPER

— Reg. 25c Pkg. —

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BACK — TO — SCHOOL

SKIRTS

FOR THE LITTLE MISS
Cotton Broadcloths — Cotton Quilts
Full Sweep Sizes 7 — 14

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FIRST QUALITY —
MISSES and LADIES

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Pastel Colors and Darks
Sizes 6 — 8½ 9 — 11

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BOY'S SANF. LONG SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Plaid Broadcloth Prints — Wash 'N' Wear Ginghams — Solid Plaid Flannels
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BOY'S RUGGED WEARING

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Sizes 2 — 12
Tailored To Fit — Sanforized Heavy Denim — Heavy Duty Zipper.

Only $1.49

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Nylon Reinforced — Wide Blazer Stripe
Sizes 4 — 12 Reg. 98c Val.

Only 69c

BOY'S STRIPED

NYLON STRETCH SOX

FIRST QUALITY
Sizes 6 — 8½ 9 — 11

Only 29c

BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES

BUILT FOR YOUNG ACTIVE FEET. THEY STAND FOR QUALITY AND FIT. GOOD LOOKS AND LONG WEAR.

FOR BOYS

High Tops - Combat Boots
Lace Oxfords
Loafers

Brown or Black — Sizes 8½ — 3

— $2.98 - and - $3.49 —

FOR GIRLS

Combination Swivel Straps
Dressy "T" Straps
Ivy League Saddle Oxford
Black or Brown Calf — Black Patent Leather
Sizes 8½ — 3

— $2.98 - and - $3.49 —

First To **GOLDFARB'S** Then Back To School

The Cameron Herald

Frank Luecke, Don Scarbrough and John Cardwell
PUBLISHERS

Managing Editor ..... Frank Luecke

Member 1959 TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

SUBSCRIPTIONS

In Milam County	$2.50 per year
Outside County	$3.00 per year
Out of State	$3.50 per year

Condensed Culture?

This country is rapidly gaining the sophisticated status of culture center in many of the honored fields of arts and sciences.

One other nation, Soviet Russia, is leaping centuries of mass backwardness to keep up with us.

In the ultimate competition, age and experience have been telescoped into an artless sophistication, a condition that makes relatively young men old and real talent passe.

This is wrong. It is taking a still young United States and pressing it into the final chapters of an amazing culture before its time. We might call it a condensed version of Gibbon's "Rise and Fall of The Roman Empire."

Part of the problem is that everything has a price tag on it. A certain amount of productivity is worth so many dollars. Bright young people with specialized training can produce to that requirement and make money.

There's nothing wrong there except our ultimate is producing dollars for change and not for improvement.

This ethnic is also true in Russia. The intelligencia have the highest standard of living of all the working, less political Soviet producers. What are they producing? Scientists produce luniks for the State; artists paint pictures for the State. In all cases, the State is requiring productive conformity.

Their productivity is political; ours is economic, as is Russia's in final analysis.

Both nations seem to be heading for ultimate nuclear collision or stalemate, both young nations growing old before their time.

In this country, then, we have achieved world leadership status on tentative basis. But that is artless sophistication, a rather shallow culture for a nation of such tremendous cultural potential.

We must have young people to do the job. But must the sagacity of the sixties be retired to clover and social security? Fully developed leaders, thinkers, workers form the backbone of culture.

Are we constantly to turn out yesterday's newness to let today's newness in? Change for change sake only spreads a veneer of sophistication where culture might grow.

We must have depth; Russia must have depth; the world must have depth. Or we will blow ourselves up tinkering with technology.

Culture takes time, which the world has plenty of, we hope. Gadgets don't make culture or stability or life. People do!

Back To School...

No sooner is school out in the spring that classes reopen in the fall.

So it would seem for the some 5,000 Milam County students, looking to back-to-school plans this week.

Over the county, it means hundreds of first-time pupils will be on the sidewalks and the intersections, laughingly unconcerned about traffic.

We're in that traffic, you and I, and we should be concerned about those kids going to and from school.

Wherever we drive, children will be or will have been, perhaps unseen until the last moment.

That moment can pass unnoticed if we are counseled in safe-driving practice and live up to our obligation.

Or that moment can be terror for an eternity if we place the value of speed over human life. Too late are wishes and too slow is reaction after carelessness takes the wheel.

Most school zones are clearly posted for driving speed limits of 20 m.p.h. That is the state law in school areas.

Remember, schools open in Cameron and around the county about August 27-28. But start back-to-safety driving now.

The Little River Philosopher

Glad To See That He and Eisenhower See Eye To Eye on Nikita Trip

Dear editar:

I guess I'm just as human as the next man and I don't mind admitting it makes me feel good to see the President of the United States backing me up in one of my viewpoints.

Some thinker in Washington probably the one who sent that refrigerator that scoots around the kitchen floor at the touch of a push-button to the American exhibit in Russia, pretending it'd be representative of America, came out with the idea that President Eisenhower ought to end the steel strike before Premier Khrushchev gets here for his visit. Said we wanted everything functioning smoothly when the Russian big shot gets here.

President Eisenhower scoffed at the idea, saying what would it hurt if Khrushchev saw a strike? Why pretend to something we're not? Besides, it might do the dictator good to see America workers can strike if they want to, it's something Russian workers can't do.

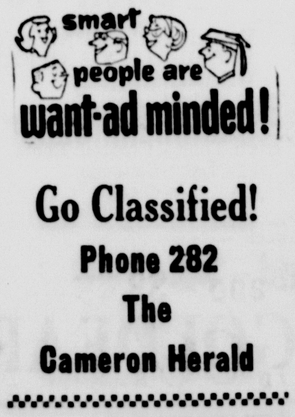
This is exactly what I've been saying for years, though not about visitors from foreign countries. I've been saying it about visitors from around here.

Why should I cut the weeds in my front yard just because some in-law who has managed for the downpayment on a new car is coming out Sunday to sponge a free meal off of me?

Me and President Eisenhower see eye to eye on this thing, that is, I'm not saying his farm at Gettysburg has weeds in the front yard, he may have more time for chopping weeds than I have, but we both agree that we've got nothing to hide in this country. If my front yard suits me from Monday through Saturday, why spruce it up for visitors coming Sunday? If man's kids aren't already pretty well behaved, combing their hair's not going to fool anybody.

Let old Khrushchev come on over and see us like we are. I don't know why he's coming, some experts figure he has a deep, dark, sinister motive in coming, and maybe he has, but on the other hand, he may be just coming for the trip. A man can get bored with enslaving small countries and sending your fellowcountrymen to Siberia. If I lived in Russia, I'd like to get out as often as I could too.

Yours faithfully,
J. A.



Go Classified!
Phone 282
The
Cameron Herald

Capitol Report:

There May Be A Fourth Session

By Vern Sanford

AUSTIN—None of the money-raising bills that failed to pass the Legislature during the past seven months were put away to gather dust.

They'll be on parade again if a fourth special session is held to raise money to increase public school teachers' salaries.

Gov. Price Daniel has said he will call the session if the public demands it. Texas State Teachers Association has its campaign rolling to create this demand.

TSTA's goal is a program that would cost $63,000,000 over a two-year period. Of this, $56,000,000 would go for a $405 increase in annual base pay for teachers.

This would bring teachers' base pay up to $3,610 a year. Hale-Aikin Committee recommended a minimum of $3,800 a year plus a number of other school improvements that would have totaled some $200,000,000 for a two-year period. But TSTA decided that getting that big a tax bill would be too tough. For the time being, the 70,000-member teacher lobby will settle for a package one-third this size with emphasis on the item it wants most — pay raises.

Time most discussed for the new special session is the politically crucial month of January. This will give the teachers, scattered in summer, time to get organized. It also is the month for poll tax paying, with Jan. 31 as deadline. (Governor Daniel said, "January or February would be the time.")

Next year for the first time, January will be the month for candidates for office to make their announcements. New law makes February 1 the deadline for filing state primaries.

There's talk that Governor Daniel will announce for a third term if teacher raises are turned down. On this the governor says, "I'm not closing any doors."

Privately, many legislators are glum at the prospect of being boxed in by another round of tax-and-spend pressures, particularly right before their campaigns begin. They expect to get a lot of static anyway, from the tax measures they've already voted.

But few will oppose teachers openly. As one said, "If you're against teacher raises, they'll say you're against good schools and little kids and motherhood — it's suicide."

Watch For New Laws

Scores of new laws passed during the regular Legislative session ending in May go into effect this month.

From here on, anyone convicted of four moving traffic violations within 12 months will be classed a "habitual violator", subject to drivers license suspension for any period up to a year. Same rule applies to anyone convicted of 7 or more violations committed within a 24-hour period.

New, tightened laws are in effect on the waterways, too. Now against the law are: operating a boat or skiing while under the influence of liquor, skiing at night and "reckless or negligent" boating and skiing.

Now required by law are: a life preserver for every passenger on a boat and a lighting system, according to size, for every boat. Boat registration fees will not be required until next April.

Another new law makes taking a ride in someone else's car without his permission a felony offense. Previously, it was hard to get more than a misdemeanor conviction for car stealing.

Ranchers and farmers will be required to fence land along state and U. S. highways to prevent cattle from roaming on the road. Law does not apply to farm-to-market roads.

Retail merchants no longer may advertise goods at "wholesale" prices. Only firms that sell only to retailers may claim wholesale selling.

Other new laws won't be noticed until later. For example, the new "stick with the party" law requires that a poll tax holder have his receipt stamped "Republican" or "Democrat" the first time he participates in a primary or convention. From then on, in effect, he's stuck with the party stamped on his tax receipt —until he gets a new poll tax.

A new program to inspect for cattle disease at livestock auctions was authorized, but is expected to be very small scale for the first two years, at least. It was given only a fraction of the money supporters said was necessary.

Motorists, Support TSA's Campaign, 'Slow Down And Live'

AUSTIN—"Honestly now, what's your hurry?"

This question was put to Texas motorists today by J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, as he sought public support for TSA's current Slow Down and Live campaign.

Musick reminded drivers that 229 persons were killed in Texas traffic accidents during August of last year.

"Each Texan can give the Slow Down and Live campaign a boost by simple becoming safety conscious. Most of us are familiar with the laws, rules and courtesies of the road, but all too often there is a tendency to forget them. At this point we are most vulnerable to an accident," Musick said.

He reminded motorists that traffic officials are doing all they can to protect drivers and pedestrians by maintaining a firm enforcement policy, but that the final responsibility rests with the individual.

"Surely it is a matter of deep concern to all of us that the traffic accident toll is on the increase in Texas (the Texas Department of Public Safety reports an increase of approximately nine percent for the first six and a half months of this year, thus we owe it to ourselves to our family, friends and neighbors to accept the moral responsibility of practicing safe driving habits.

20 Years Ago

Dr. W. R. Newton Jr., reported that a boy in east Milam County was stricken with encephalitis, will recover. He reports fine progress in his research.

Reduction of 5 cents on the county's tax rate was forecast Thursday as the Commissioner's Court prepared to resume consideration of the levy for 1939.

The official number of student transfers from Milam County was 1146.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hrachovi of North Elm was destroyed by fire.

Bob Murphy, manager for the A&W Sales Company in Cameron and J. Z. Young will soon open a store in Hearne.

Gus Evans Jr., now completing a course in Optometry in Memphis, Tenn., will soon return to Cameron to enter practice with his father, Gus Evans Sr.

Prince Raba Rega, announced heir to an African Kingdom was in Cameron on a lecture tour and financial drive for th echurch.

Many farm pond drownings can be avoided if safety equipment is provided and if children are taught to swim and at the same time respect water, says the Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council.

The volume of farm marketings in the first 6 months of 1959 increased almost 3 per cent over the corresponding period of 1958 says John G. McHaney, extension economist.

You Are WELCOME At:
THE FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
15th At Houston
MESSAGES:
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
"OUR CHRIST"
7:30 p.m.
"A LADY FOREVER"

Listen To Echos From Calvary Each Sunday
8:45 - 9:00 a.m.
K M I L
Rev. Paul Wood
Ph. 1354

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Travis, Phone 1341

Holy Communion, 2nd and 4th Sundays	9:30 a.m.
Morning Prayer and Sermon, other Sundays	9:30 a.m.
Bishops Committee, Second Monday	7:30 p.m.
Church School, All Sundays at	10:30 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
15th At Houston
Rev. Paul Wood, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
C. A. Service	6 p.m.
Evening Worship	7 p.m.
Wed Prayer Service	7 p.m.

BATTETOWN
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Loyd Burleson, pastor

Services each Sunday Morning and evening.

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Preaching Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Preaching Service	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Service	7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
100 E. Third Phone 888
Don Frasier, preacher

Bible Classes	10 a.m.
Worship Service	10:50 a.m.
Young People	6:30
Evening Worship	7:30
Mid-Week Services Wed	7:30

THE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
700 E. 13th Phone 757
Floyd Hawkins

Sunday School	9:45
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Young People	6:45 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
400 W. Main Phone 236
Rev. A. F. Russell, paster

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Training Union	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:15 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
411 W. Main Phone 1260
Rev. Walter R. Grimes, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:50 a.m.
Youth Groups	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
200 W. 2nd Phone 190
Rev. E. J. Davis, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Service	7:30 p.m.

Family Night every fourth Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
102 E. Fourth Phone 224
Rev. D. C. James, Pastor

Sunday Church School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Sunday Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.
Sunday Evening Worship Service	7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Choir Practice	7:00 pm

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Services	11 a.m.

Services each 1st and 3rd Sunday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Each Sunday In The 7th and Travis
L. R. Krout, pastor

Worship Service	8:30 a.m.
Sunday School	9:30 a.m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE
214 E. Fourth Phone 784
Rev. H. M. Bowley, pastor

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-week Services, Tues., and Thurs.	7:45 p.m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Service Meeting, Fri.	7:30 p.m.
Watchtower Study, Sun.	3 p.m.
Bible Study, Tues.	7:30 p.m.

LIBERTY
COMMUNITY CHURCH
Services 1st and 3rd Sundays

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

ST. MONICA'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor
Rev. Alfred Kallus, Asst. Pastor

Mass	6 a.m.
Mass	7:30 a.m.
Mass	9:30 a.m.

BEN ARNOLD
BEN ARNOLD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Thomas C. Dusek
1st & 3rd Sundays

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
BYPU	7 p.m.

Followed by Evening Worship

UNITED E & R CHURCH
Ben Arnold Phone 695-J-4
Rev. Gerald Cobb, pastor

Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:30 a.m.

ST. CYRIL & ST. METHODIUS (Marak)
Rev. R. Gerskovich, pastor

October - April, Mass	9 a.m.
April - October, Mass	8 a.m.

Confessions heard before Mass, also on Saturdays at 5 p.m.

RICE
HOYTE BAPTIST CHURCH AT RICE
Ray Clayton, Jr., Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.

BURLINGTON
BURLINGTON BAPTIST CHURCH
Robert Bayles, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
BTU	7:45 p.m.

Evening Service follows BTU.

JONES PRAIRIE
LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST
Rev. Melhrn Sibley, Pastor

Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.

MARLOW
MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A. W. McGregor, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Services	11 a.m.
Training Union	6:30 p.m.
Evening Services	7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD
MAYSFIELD METHODIST CHURCH
Eugene Browder

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

MAYSFIELD
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
John Sharman, Student Supply
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	7:30 p.m.

MILANO
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
MILANO
Rev. Claude W. Ellis, pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Preaching	11 a.m.
Training Union	7 p.m.
Evening Worship	8 p.m.
Midweek Service	8 p.m. Wed.
Evening Worship	8:15 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS
BUCKHOLTS METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Jack E. Berry, pastor
Services 1st and 3rd Sunday

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evening Worship	8 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH
Price Mathieson, Pastor

Sunday School	10 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Training Union	7:30 p.m.
Evening Worship	8:00 p.m.

BUCKHOLTS FULL GOSPEL
Mrs. A. Z. Fuller

Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night	7:30 p.m.

CZECH - MORAVIAN
BRETHEREN CHURCH
Buckholts, Texas
Rev. John Baletka, pastor

1st Sunday: Church Service (English)	9:00 a.m.
2nd Sunday: Sunday School	9:30 a.m. (English)
3rd Sunday: Church Service	9:00 a.m.
4th Sunday: Sunday School	9:30 a.m.
Church Service	7:30 p.m. (Czech)

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
J. A. Pietsch, pastor
Buckholts, Texas

Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Divine Worship	10:30 a.m.

Who's Behind The Wheel?

DAD IS! When the family drives down the road on a pleasant afternoon, Dad guides family car straight and true. His firm hand is like the guiding hand of the church: Directing and leading your family along the right route. Your church directs Best when YOU and YOUR FAMILY ARE THERE.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE SUNDAY

This Church Feature Made Possible Through The Courtesy of The Following Cameron Concerns and Individuals.

Earle Pearson Chevrolet

Marek - Burns
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 546 Cameron
Ambulance Service

Green
FUNERAL HOME
Phone 17 Cameron

The Cameron HERALD

Mack's Oil Co.
At The Underpass

CHAMBERLAIN Drug Store
Phone 518
Santa Fe Town

A Friend Of The Church

Markham Cleaners
Phone 231
Phone 459 Cameron
We Pickup and Deliver

Ideal Hatchery
And Poultry Farm

McLane Co.
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Hornung Hatchery
Cameron, Texas

Wied Hardware

County Group Salutes Pilot Killed In Air Crash July 29

Here is a unique tribute to 23-year-old Billy Nowaski, Cameron pilot, who was killed July 29 when his plane crashed in a Bell County field. It is signed by many countians who knew the young man well and appreciated his crop-dusting work, a sometimes unheralded job. —Editor

Contributed

Billy's plane made a beautiful picture flying across the sun, white wings catching and reflecting evening colors as he made his precision sweeps across the cotton, chandelled up and against the sky and rolled into the always perfect turn for another pass. Not one foot of altitude nor second of time was wasted by this craftsman who blended earth and sky into one harmonious motion.

Shadows of evening were inching along the earth over which he flew but also another shadow was reaching out — the shadow of danger which is never far from the cockpit of a crop-duster. It reached him as he pulled out of his ever precise power off dive. In the hush of an eternal moment something inexplicable happened. It could have been a sudden down draft, it may have been a minute deviation from absolute perfection but professional opinion concludes that "parathion" the spray he was using dulled his perception beyond the line of safety.

Anyway the over-whelming odds had caught up with Billy. Time, space, and a ditch, these three bonded to danger seized control and in a half second the beauty of a flying plane was transformed into twisted wreckage wrapped around a dying boy. A few minutes later Billy Nowaski was dead.

In the hours and days that followed those who knew and loved him began to feel the dryness of deep loss. Milam County and the surrounding areas will share in this loss. For seven years he risked his life helping farmers in their struggle against the insects. These farmers knew and appreciated him as an expert at crop-dusting, trusted him completely and were drawn by his quite and compelling personality. The ground crew of the Rogers Air Service knew him as their pilot and also comrade. Harry Rogers who taught him to fly, when he was only a kid hanging around the Marlin airfield, loved him as a son. The young men of the area who learned to fly with Billy will never forget him and his love of flying nor will other pilots both young and old who shared a common interest in flight. Billy was only a boy, twenty three, living among us but he carved a niche with the sheer strokes of a man.

We the undersigned are especially saddened by the death of our friend and we are grateful for this opportunity of publically ex-pressing how much we think he will be missed in our community. But also we have a certain feeling, a feeling of hope. Until we know, we can only hope that somewhere he is winging across new horizons, wings flashing in the sun. To a living friend then we give a fond "thumbs up." This is our salute to Billy Nowaski.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Angell,
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Pimpler,
Bartle Crenan
Clifford Angell, Ernest E. Dodd,
H. M. Yager,
Earl Angell,
W. J. Brasher,
Harry Rogers Jr.,
Ben F. White Jr.,
A. W. Burnett,
J. B. Hazlewood,
Pete Laird,
Walter Wideman,
R. B. Eddy,
H. A. White,
Harry A. Rogers III and family
Herbert Sims,
Billy J. Bartlett,
Gerald F. Swift,
Randy Northcutt,
Tommy Rogers,
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Cobb,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Wenger,
Carroll Green,

ALSO SUNTANG BEVERAGES

FHA Has Fewer Employees In '59

Farmers Home Administration will operate its program in Texas this year with 117 fewer employees than it had a year ago at this time according to a statement this week from Walter T. McKay, the agency's State Director. Since the break of the drought, the agency, statewide, has reduced its employees by more than 27 per cent and has discontinued 7 of its field offices on a full-time basis.

Insofar as the employees who lost their jobs, McKay said that in practically every case the training their employment with Farmers Home Administration enabled them to step into jobs with banks, PCA's and other private and co-operative credit institutions - many of them at salaries better than they had with the Government.

In connection with services available to farm families, there will be no change according to McKay. He said that during the past three years more than 12,000 farmers and ranchers paid their loans in full to Farmers Home Administration, and for the most part had reached or regained a postion where private & cooperative sources can now handle their credit needs.

Farmers Home Administration will continue to make loans to eligible applicants for farm and home operating expenses; for the purchase of livestock and equipment needed to put their farm programs on a sound basis and to finance farm real estate purchases and improvements.

Garrison said if a justice of the peace or other designated magistrate finds a driver to be an habitual violator, the Department of Public Safety is authorized to suspend the driver's license for any period up to one year.

The new law also establishes detailed procedures for appeals of persons whose licenses have been suspended and requires the course to give priority to the setting of such cases.

License May Be Suspended After Four Violations

AUSTIN—The Director of the Texas Department of Public Safety cautioned today that a new state law provides for the suspension of the license of any driver convicted of four moving traffic violations within a 12-month period.

Col. Homer Garrison Jr., said the new law, passed by the recent session of the Legislature and signed by Governor Price Daniel August 5, for the first time defines the term "habitual violator." The definition is as follows:

"The term 'habitual violator' as used herein, shall mean any person with four or more convictions arising out of different transactions in a consecutive period of 12 months, or seven or more convictins arising out of different transactions within a period of 24 months, such convictions being for moving violations of the traffic laws of the State of Texas or its political subdivisions."

Hubert Marek,
Olaga Marek,
Vernon Diver,
Charles Hensley.

E. L. WIED announces his ownership of the F. H. WIED Gin in Burlington. He has installed a NEW 1959 model MOSS LINT CLEANER to give the cotton farmers a better ginning job. W. J. Warschak of Rosebud Route 3 ginned the first bale FREE at the WIED GIN.

E. L. WIED BUYS FATHER'S GIN IN BURLINGTON — E. L. "Bubba" Wied has bought out his father's gin in Burlington. They are standing by the first bale of the 1959 crop cotton brought to the gin by W. J. Warschak of Rosebud Route 3. From left to right are Ernest Rothe, gin stand operator; E. L. Wied, new owner; Fritz Wied, who ginned in Burlington for 31 years; and Walter Striecker, general manager.

E. L. WIED GIN COMPANY
WHERE YOUR GINNING BUSINESS IS APPRECIATED
Burlington, Texas Phone VO 9-2136

Cameron's BUSINESS REVIEW

Story Of Cameron Business Leadership

Cameron Auto Supply Boasts The Best In Name-Brand Parts

It's Cameron Auto Supply for name-brand parts for almost any kind of auto, truck or tractor.

That's the promise of Allen Dodson and Jerry Mikula, partners in Cameron's leading independent auto parts business.

Their staff includes skilled specialists Raymond Goeke and Melvin Provasek who really know their auto parts and repair work.

It you want recognized parts equipment, here are some names you will find at Cameron Auto Supply Co.

Spark plugs by AC, Champion, and Auto Lite.

Oil filter cartridges by Fram, AC, and Hastings.

Mufflers and tailpipes by Walker Fuel pumps by AC, Airtex and Carter.

Bearings by Tempkin, Hyatt and New Departure.

And other parts brands include carbeurators and pumps by Carter, a complete line of Auto Lite and standard ignition parts and Hastings, Perfect Circle, McQuay Norris and Ramco piston rings.

"Our customers can depend on auto parts such as Gates fan belts we stock for all cars, trucks and power equipment," Dodson emphasizes. "And they will find a complete line of McQuay Norris replacement parts."

"We are factory service dealers for Briggs & Stratton, Clinton, Lawn Boy and Power Products, two and four cycle engines," Dodson emphasizes.

Yes Sir, George Childress represents the Hartford Fire Insurance Company. You will be surprised how little the Best costs. —Adv.

Milam - 77 Drive In Has Top Shows

The 77 Drive-In Theatre has opened and is now running in full swing.

Movies coming up at the drive-in are "Tonka" and "Forest Rangers", August 21-22; "Tunnel of Love", August 23-24; "Wild and Innocent", August 25-26-27; "Man of the West" and "Apache Terrtory" August 28-29.

Shows featured at the Milam are "These Thousand Hills", August 21-22; "Revenge of Frankenstein" and "Course of the Demon", August 22; "Hercules", August 23-24; "Never Steal Anything Small", August 25-26; "Sound and the Fury", August 27-28; "Juke Box Rhythum" and "Hey Boy Hey Girl" August 29.

These are only a few of the first-run pictures shown regularly at the downtown Milam Theatre," and the 77 Drive In says Bill Peck, manager. He adds, "the finest in refreshments and popcorn are also available to all moviegoers.

An 11-year veteran with the two Cameron Theatres, owned by Cameron Theatres Inc., Peck said "The personnel and management of both the 77-Drive In and Milam Theatres strive to give our customers the utmost in movie entertainment for the money. Be sure to see one of these movies coming up, they will prove that movies are better than ever, and you will prove to yourself that Cameron's Milam is keeping up with the latest in theatre equipment for your enjoyment."

Top Service At Mack's Oil Co. Remodeled Outlet

Mack's Oil Company is open for business again at their highway 77 and 36 service station location after completing improvements which included a cement driveway and modernization of retail gasoline pump and service area.

In addition to the outside work done, A. W. McCullin, owner, recently remodeled the company offices as part of a continuing effort to keep facilities of Mack's Oil Company up to the latest in motorists requirements in an auto service center.

McCullin, aslo Phillips petroleum distributor in Milam, Burleson and Lee Counties knows that top-notch service is what customers want. And that is what they get at his Cameron, Rockdale, and Caldwell service stations.

The Cameron station features Phillips petroleum products including diesel fuel, motor oils and gasoline. They also sell Lee Tires, the famous Gates belts, Purolator oil filters and Champion sparkplugs all well known brand items.

"You will find the complete service at Mack's 66 in Cameron" McCullin says. "And the same efficient, courteous Phillips 66 service awaits you at the Rockdale and Caldwell stations."

24 - Hour Service
Wash — Lube — Tire Service
Phillips 66 Petroleum Products
Tire Balancing Service
Mack's Oil Company
S & H Green Stamps
Phone 84 — 85 Cameron

"EVERYTHING . . . For YOUR Car"
Complete Wash - Lube
Service - Texaco Products
W. A. L. Robinson Station
Phone 675 175 N. Fannin

ATTEND TOP FLITE MOVIES —AT THE— 77 DRIVE IN

MILAM GRAIN CO.
Offers Facilities To Store
200 Carloads of Milam Grain
Growing To Serve You Better
MILAM GRAIN COMPANY

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For The BEST BUMPER to BUMPER SERVICE
— SEE —
MACK'S OIL CO.
Highway 77 — 36

For Real Entertainment
GO OUT TO A MOVIE
Either in the comfort of your car or in the air conditioned
MILAM THEATRE
Remember Movies Are
BETTER THAN EVER
77 Drive-In Theatre
Milam Theatre

Name The Brand...
WE HAVE IT!
In Auto Parts, Accessories, Parts
McQuary — Norris — AC
FRAM
Cameron Auto Supply Co.

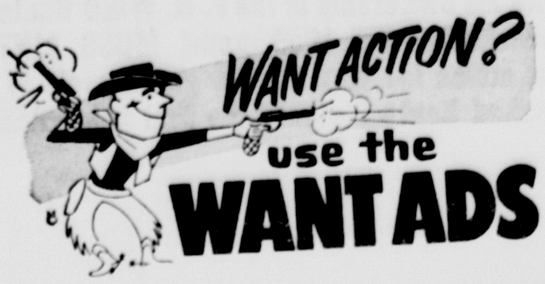
Flowers For All Occasions
Bouquets, Wreaths,
Funeral Floral Arrangements Done With EXQUISITE SKILL
Glass, The Florist
Rosebud — Cameron

July and August Special
ZEREX Antifreeze .. 2.39 per gallon
Cameron Auto Supply Co.
Phone 127 101 E. Main

The BEST In Tractors
FORD
The Best In Tractor And Farm Equipment Repair
Stedman Tractor Co.

Drug Savings...
Top Prescription Service
At Your Rexall Store
New Cameron Drug
Phone 21 Cameron

Serving Cameron and Milam County
Going Since 1860
Growing 99 Years Later
The Cameron Herald



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1. Announcements

COUNCIL NO. 5828 KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
7:30 P.M., 2ND & 4TH THURS.
K of C HALL, COLUMBUS AVE.
Leo Laake, GRAND KNIGHT

CAMERON LODGE NO. 56, IOOF, MEETS AT 8:00 P.M. EVERY THURSDAY AT THE ODD FELLOWS HALL. ALL MEMBERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND AND VISITING BRETHREN ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.
T. C. KIRKSEY, N. G.
H. B. McCLELLEN, SECRETARY

FREE
Sunday Afternoon Dance
National Hall,
Cameron
From 4 til 8 p.m.
21-1tc

DANCE
National Hall, Cameron
Saturday, August 22,
Music By
Gaylon (Korn Kob) Christie
And The Downbeats
21-1tc

Announcements

ENJOY Miniature Golf. Course open every night at 7 p.m. Sundays 2 p.m. Open bowling alleys every night at same time. Cameron Bowling Alleys, Phone 1002.

RODEO
Saturday, August 29th
8 p.m.
Oak Club Arena
Farm to Market Road 486
Between Buckholts and
Cameron
Plenty Bar-B-Que

3. Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: De Jur Enlarger Model VCL II 3½" f 4.5 lens.
Universal glass carriers for above 4 lamp contact printer (Compco model 360.)
Premier electric print dryer and roller.
2 enlarging easels.
3 — 8 x 10 trays
Above items in excellent condition, will sacrifice for $125.00. Call 151 or 652. 20-3tc.

HOW do you keep your carpets so clean? Blue Lustre of course ... it's tops. Culpepper Hdw & Furn. 21-1tc

Miscellaneous

FOR SALE: RANGER trailer with Level Load Axels and grain bed ready for use. Voltin Brothers, at Wilson. 20-2tp

FOR SALE: Two good used springs and a cotton mattress. For information call 928. 20-tfc.

FOR SALE: Dining room furniture, in nice condition; table, six chairs, buffet, real low price. See or phone 114, B. F. Harbour, Rogers, Texas. 21-1tc

FOR SALE: Bed springs for double bed. Frame type no slates required, $5.00 Phone 125. 21-1tp

FOR SALE: Heavy duty farm trailer reasonable. A cotton defoliating machines, also 1 arc welder 15 inch, Ford and Chevrolet wheels.
Bellfalls Blacksmith Shop
Route 1
Troy, Texas

SHRIMP TRAWLS - 30 ft & 35 ft. Other sizes available. Best on Texas Coast. Also Boards & Gold Medal Nettings. C. O. D. Orders accepted. R. E. WEEMS of GALVESTON, INC., 202-10 19th St., Galveston, Texas. 18-4tc.

BATTERIES
$7.95 Exc. $12.75 Exc.
Cars - Trucks - Tractors
Unconditionally guaranteed. Installed FREE anywhere in city limits.
JENKINS SERVICE STATION
Phone 162
35-tfc

NOW is the time to paint before the winter months. Get your first grade outside white paint at Tim's Place, Santa Fe Town, at $3.50 per gallon. 19-4tp

FOR SALE: 9-year-old mare. Raises excellent colts. Three can be seen. Phone 975. Earle Pearson. 16-tfc

FOR SALE Used Martin Clarinet good buy! For information call 928. 9-tfc

FOR SALE: Servel gas refrigerator in good condition and china cabinet. Call 1342, Mrs. H. E. McAtee, for information. 20-2tc.

3-A Furniture

50c WILL SELL THAT ODD PIECE OF FURNITURE HERE.

3-B Appliances

YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR CAN FIND BUYERS HERE FOR ONLY 50c

5-A Homes For Sale

EQUITY in modern two bedroom home. 300 East 18½ St., Wallace J. Small. 21-1tp

Small business house in Rogers for rent. Ideal for small cafe, beauty shop or any small business. J. E. Underwood, Phone 102 Rogers. 19-3tp

5-B Farms

FOR SALE: 277 acres pasture land on Hanover-Milano Farm Market Road. Contact Eldon Batte or phone 167. 21-1tp

FOR RENT: Oct. 1, small field and 30 acre pasture at Buckholts P. O. Box 253, Buckholts. 20-3tp

6. Houses For Rent

FOR RENT: 4 room house in Terrall Heights Addition on 18th Street, Call 1368. 17-tfc

7. Apartments

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 100-B East 7th Street. Call 98 or 464-W. 18-tfc.

Auto Liability insurance is written by George Childress with easy, low, monthly premium payments as low as $2.17 a month. — Adv.

9. Help Wanted 9-A Male

WANTED: Young man. Farm experience, interested in hard work mechanically minded for steady work. WILSON ELEVATOR, CAMERON. 21-1tc

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
Wanted — AUTO MECHANIC — Chevrolet experience preferred. Earle Pearson Chevrolet. Ph-975

Help Wanted 9-B Female

HOUSEWIVES WITHOUT EXPERIENCE can earn to $10 day selling Avon Cosmetics in own vicinity. Earnings begin at once. Call today. Write Dist. Mgr. Box 90, Brenham. 21-3tc

LADIES - Earn $57.50 weekly at home. No canvassing - no house selling - no telephone selling. Dignified work. Write Box 21045, Dallas, Texas. 18-4tc.

9-C Help Wanted Male or Female

WONDERFUL EARNING OPPORTUNITY
WANTED—2 men or women for sales and service in this area. Reply box 1. 21-1tc

K C's need help eating all that home sausage at public picnic August 30. 20-1tc

10 Work Wanted

MAJOR APPLIANCE REPAIR washing machines, refrigerators, freezers, air conditioners. For all your appliance repairs contact J. Z. (Jake) KRAL, or CALL 1093. 48-tfc

Cards of Thanks

MANY THANKS
These few lines are written to express our appreciation to Drs. P. H. Baskin and E. O. Smith, to the Priests, Sisters and all nurses at St. Edward's Hospital during my illness. Also all the friends that sent me get well cards, flowers and donations. To each and everyone, we are very grateful.
Jesus Agustina and Mary Luna

12. Business Service

EXPERT
TV Service
- Philco - G. E.
- Emerson - Hoffman
- Motorola - R C A
- Dumont - Zenith
- Admiral - Crosley
ZAROSKY'S
Authorized GE Dealer
121 N. Houston Ph. 104

WANTED
OLD GUNS WANTED
Colt cap and ball pistols and other antique guns. Send complete description to.
J. P. Luby
— COLLECTOR —
P. O. Box 3612,, Corpus, Christi, Texas.

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Hobby Selection
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DENNIS KUBECKA
503 West Main Street
First In Radio And Television In Cameron
28-tf

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HEFLEY-STEDMAN MOTOR CO.
709—J—1 Harry Davis
Day Call 875 and 876
Night Call—894 Clifford Marberger

CLASSIFIED ADventures!

I Heard I Could Find My Master If I Put An Ad In The CAMERON HERALD

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J. F. MICHALKA

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the estate of J. F. MICHALKA were issued to me on the 13th day of July A. D. 1959, in the proceeding indicated below, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being probated in Milam County, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by Law.

My residence and Post Office address is: Salem Road, Cameron, Texas.

PAULINE RABEL MICHALKA
Independent Executrix of the Estate of J. F. Michalka,
Deceased

Blind Get One-Fare Travel

Blind persons wishing to make use of the one-fare travel concession, which enables them to take along a sighted companion for the cost of a single ticket on most railway and bus lines, can now obtain an ID card good for five years. They no longer have to obtain a new coupon book every year, according to the American Foundation for the Blind, which issues the coupon books.

Carey Lumber Co.
A. E. Matula, Manager
Phone 27
DU PONT
PAINT SERVICE

TERMITES?
Kill them yourself with Arab
U-DO-IT TERMITE CONTROL
SAVE $100 or more. Easy to use. No harm to plants. Professionally proven 5 years protection. Get FREE folder at
ANDERLE LUMBER COMPANY

Your Representative From
Singer Sewing Machine Co.
Is In Cameron EVERY Tuesday and Friday.
For Information On Sales and Service Call:
McINTOSH'S
— Phone 440 —

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City Zone State
PB-16

Buckholts:

Californians Visit With Parents Here

By Mrs. J. W. Meyer

Mrs. Joe Newman and daughter, Karen Ruth, from San Bernardino, California are here visiting Mrs. Newman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Tomisek.

Mrs. Jack Peden, the former Nellie Chapman and her daughter, Cherry of Santa Maria, California returned home Saturday after visiting the past week here with her mother, Mrs. Ethel Chapman. En-route home she will stop at Boulder, Colo., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Harvey Sloniker, where she will be joined by Peden for the remainder of the trip by motor.

Mrs. George Sanders has returned home from Newton Memorial hospital in Cameron where she was a patient under treatment the past week. A guest in the Sanders home has been Mrs. Sanders' brother, Alvin Janes who has returned to his home in Port Arthur. Other guests over the week end have been Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jane and daughter, Dee Dee of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wasserman and daughters, Debbie and Sharon of Lubbock are here while on two weeks vacation visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hundle and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Culp visited in Temple Saturday night in the home of their son and family Mr. and Mrs. John Culp. They were joined for the evening by another son and family Mr. & Mrs. Don Culp and children from Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Svetlik's guests are their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Urfa Adams and son, Gary of La Pryor. Other guests have been Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hundle of Ft. Worth and Mrs. Dorothy Flenniken and sons, Larry and Joey of MaDill, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams have had as guests their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pagnozzi and sons, Butch and David of Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mauldin and children of Mt. Vernon, Ark., have been guests of his sisters, Mrs. Ethel Chapman and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams. The Mauldins have moved back to Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlichs, long time residents here moved the past week to Brenham.

Mrs. Dave Fowler has returned home from a visit to Kerrville where she was a guest of her son and family, PFC and Mrs. John Fowler. While there she welcomed her new grandson, Brian Lee Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hyer spent Sunday visiting in Dallas as guests of his sister, Mrs. Susan Oates.

Mrs. J. W. Meyer spent the week end visiting in Dallas as a guest of her brother's family, Mr. and Mrs. Seth W. Ritchie and sisters, Miss Smithie Ritchie and Mrs. E. Robertson who left by plane Saturday to join her son, Major E. E. Robertson and family in Newfoundland.

Rev. Morris House To Hold Revival At Methodist Church

Rev. Morris House of Bryan will have charge of the Revival at the First Methodist Church, August 23-28. Services will be at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast and night services at 8 p.m.

Rev. House is at the present time pastor of the First Methodist Church in Bryan. He has served nine years in Palestine.

Mr. Bill Mann, who will lead the singing during the revival, is head of the Music Department of the First Methodist Church in Dallas. He has been singing the gospel for many years, and during this time has gained the reputation of being one of America's greatest singers of hymns, gospel songs, and religious music.

The public is invited to attend the services and to have breakfast with us each morning.

—PM—

Mrs. Nora Lee Zavodny, who has been a surgery patient in a Temple hospital, returned home Sunday.

Items Sold to Blind at Cost

Braille-dial watches, clocks, timers, table games and canes were among the ~~most~~ popular items sold to blind persons at cost by the American Foundation for the Blind in a recent six-month period.

Greatest Bee Authority

One of the greatest authorities on bees was Francois Huber, a Swiss naturalist, born in 1750. He was the first to discover how bees mated, the queen bees were raised and how bees lived their lives. He was totally blind.

Business.... Professional DIRECTORY

Don C. Humble
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Milam County Courthouse
Cameron, Texas

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There Is No Substitute for
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Jack Prescott
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Since 1860
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Dependability
Any time of day or night that our services are needed you can depend on us. A phone call assures our assuming all responsibility and details willingly.
Marek - Burns Funeral Home
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DENTIST
Citizens National Bank Bldg.
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Open All Day Sat.

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COMPETENT COURTEOUS SERVICE AT ANY HOUR
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LAND LOANS HOME LOANS
Emory B. Camp
INSURANCE
"for your every need"
CAMERON, TEXAS
F. H. A. LOANS G. I. LOANS

MR. COTTON GROWER...
FARMER'S GIN CO.
WANTS TO SERVE YOU!

This Season...
Let US Gin Your
COTTON
☆ Courteous Service
☆ First Class Equipment

FARMER'S GIN CO.
Phone 748 Cameron

Boat Registration To Go Into Effect

AUSTIN—State Highway Engineer D. C. Greer said today that registration of boats would go into effect in October. The new boating act requiring registration was recently passed by the Legislature.

Greer assured boat owners that no penalties or convictions will be involved for this delayed registration date, particularly in view of the fact that the final boat-registration date is March 1, 1960. Other feaures of the act go into effect tomorrow.

Greer explained that boat registration was a little foreign to the ordinary function of the Texas Highway Department, but that the Department was already well experienced in handling this type of operation.

"We have been registering motor vehicles for more than forty years. Nearly four and a half million motor vehicles were registered by the Department this year. The Texas Legislature, cognizant of the experience of the Highway Department, gave us the job in order to take advantage of existing operations and to cut cost. The Texas Highway Department deals solely with registration in this boating bill; we have nothing to do with the safety aspect," Greer said.

The appropriation bill passed last week provides funds after September 1. These funds enable the Texas Highway Department to print the necessary forms and place into operation the procedures invested in the Highway Department by the act.

Greer estimated that the registration forms and blanks would be printed and in the hands of boat dealers, county offices, Highway Department offices, and other public offices in October. Ample public notice will be given when these forms are available.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chambers and daughter, Anita Alice returned to Irving last Sunday after being guests in the Frank Reid and Mrs. Graham Gillis homes. Mrs. Chambers will be remembered as Miss Angie Jane Reid.

James M. Wiggs

In CAMERON

REPRESENTING

Southwestern Life Insurance Co.

THE RIVAL WORLD
MAN'S ENDLESS WAR AGAINST THE INSECT
this pest needs no introduction...she ruins picnics, barbecues, porch sitting and summer sleep: the MOSQUITO
the enemy:
MOSQUITOES WERE ABUNDANT MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO. THEY THRIVE FROM THE TROPICS TO POLAR REGIONS. FEMALES OF SOME SPECIES LAY OVER 400 EGGS AT ONCE--ON WATER, ARRANGED IN A TINY RAFT. USUALLY FEMALES MUST HAVE A MEAL OF BLOOD BEFORE THEY CAN REPRODUCE.
larva of yellow fever mosquito
the attack:
MOST MOSQUITOES ARE MERELY BOTHERSOME. OTHERS CAN CARRY MALARIA, YELLOW FEVER, DENGUE FEVER, ELEPHANTIASIS AND SLEEPING SICKNESS. ONLY THE FEMALE PIERCES THE SKIN TO SUCK BLOOD.
man's counterattack:
ELIMINATE WATER IN WHICH THEY BREED. CLEAN UP WATER-HOLDING TRASH SUCH AS OLD BOTTLES, CANS, TIRES, ETC. IN LARGE SCALE PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMS MARSHES ARE DRAINED OR TREATED BY AIRPLANE WITH INSECTICIDAL GRANULES. SPRAY THE OUTSIDE SURFACES OF DOORS, WINDOW SILLS AND OTHER ENTRANCE SPOTS WITH DIELDRIN OR DDT SPRAYS AS DIRECTED ON CONTAINER LABELS.

Officers Protect Wildlife

By Vern Sanford

Fence climbers present a continual problem in the protection of wildlife.

When Sheldon Reservoir, near Houston, was opened for the 1959 summer season of fishing, fence climbing was one of the big problems confronting the wardens and biologists.

Sheldon Reservoir is a state owned wildlife management project. During the winter months it is a waterfowl refuge, closed to fishing. During the summer it is thrown open to fishermen.

Fishing piers and launching ramps have been constructed by the Game Fish Commission. The entire 1800 acres was fenced except for two entrance gates. Even ample parking space was allotted.

Multiflora roses were planted along the fence to provide cover for birdlife and to help hold the soil of the impueundment together.

Signs were posted advising fishermen to go to the gates. Nevertheless on opening day, scores of fishermen climbed the fences and beat down the expensive protective undergrowth.

Late in the afternoon a group of the biologists and wardens were drinking coffee and talking about the problem. It had been pretty costly the first day.

One biologist said he thought every man caught climbing the fence should be given a ticket. Another ventured the suggestion that a sign be erected saying, "It will cost you $42 to Climb This Fence."

"Yes we could given them tickets," one of the wardens said. "Then they'd have to go to court and pay a stiff fine. They'd cuss the game department and the wardens. I try to keep from giving a ticket any time I can and still achieve the same purpose. Most of the fellows who fish out here are just like me. They work on salaries and perhaps not enough. If I gave one a ticket it would be just like reaching in his pocket and taking out a half-week's salary."

"That's all true," said the biologist. "On the other hand, think of the hundreds of thousands of persons who pay $2.15 for a fishing license who don't climb a fence and destroy the property they are paying for. They have some rights too. We can use all the science we know in trying to make hunting and fishing better. Then some thoughtless or perhaps just plain troublesome person comes along and climbs the fence and we've lost a thousand dollars of sportsmen's money."

The argument continued, as arguments do, where game and fish are involved. It is especially true about the offense of trespassing. Somehow there is a resentment to fences. It is nothing new. Back in the early days of Texas we had wars over barbed wire.

We look beyond a fence and see a pretty stream, or perhaps a good place to shoot, and we feel we should be able to cross over to the place. Fortunately, however, most persons recognize the rights of a property owner.

There are a great number of malicious fence climbers. Usually gun. Some even carry a headlight and are bent on killing game, in season or not.

Thus in protecting the rights of landowners, the officers also give protection to wildlife.

As our population increases, the wildlife problems also grow. We have more wildlife today than we've had in years. This has been made possible in most instances through landowner cooperation with conservation officials.

Many of our landowners today recognize wildlife as a crop and permit it to be harvested at a profit to them. They are entitled to that profit. They feed the game and watch after it.

Then we have another situation that isn't too good. We have hundreds of sections of land behind fences where the owners do not permit hunting. They are in the cattle business and they just don't want any hunters around.

As a result the die-off of wildlife is tremendous. If some of these ranchers could be sold on the idea of permitting selective hunting, it would help rather than harm the wildlife program.

The Game Commission, with some license money and other monies that come from federal excise tax, has been able to buy up sofe land. This land is thrown open to controlled public hunting.

In many of our states there is considerable government land that provides free hunting. In Texas we have bought approximately 100,000 acres in West Texas for wildlife management. We have some more tracts scattered around.

SCRATCH-ME-NOT WITH ITCH-ME-NOT

Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. In 15 minutes, if the itch needs scratching, get your 48c back. You feel the medication take hold to quiet the itch in minutes; watch healthy, clear skin come on. Get ITCH-ME-NOT from any druggist for external skin irritations. NOW at

E. O. Schiller Pharmacy

Courthouse News

MARRIAGES

James Davis Bellinger and Mrs. Mary Opal Gadison

Doyle Shelton Smith Jr. and Miss Eliza Wilkerson

Steve Stanley Vansa and Mary Carolyn Kachtik

Robert Lee Bounds, Jr. and Judy Ann Walker.

Roger Lee Gwartney and Mary Faye Angell

NEW CARS

B. D. Davenport, Chevrolet Pick-up

Carl C. Spelce, Opel 2 Door Station Wagon

Texan Cafe, Dodge 4 Door

Benard J. Kopecky, Chevrolet 4 Door

Norma S. Kerns, Chevrolet 4 Door

Charlie Worchester, Chevrolet 4 Door

Marian M. Glass, Ford Tudor

Harold E. Egelston, Ford Tudor

Hal Ferrell, Ford 4 Door

Jack G. Douglas, Ford Country Sedan

Lee J. Fazzino, Ford 4 Door

Miss Pearl Fletcher, Ford 4 Door

Mrs. Judith M. Hosch, Ford 4 Door

Robert J. Freeman, Ford Country Sedan

DEEDS

Lilly Kate Beckerman Porter et-vir to I. N. Hughes et ux, $10 and other considerations. Lot of land out of Block eighteen of the Reese Addition to the City of Camero.

A. E. Gambrell et ux to Willis A. Gambrell, $2500 consideration. Tracts and parcels of land in the Hairrson Owens Grant.

P. W. Davis et ux to Cameron Compress Company, $10 and other considerations. Lots and parcels of land in the West Cameron Addition

Barnes-Jones Lumber Company to J. L. Ellis, $10 and other considerations. Lots one, two, and three of Block Eleven of the City of Rockdale.

Norman C. Malechek et ux to Woodrow Burgess Jr., et ux, $5,-250.00 consideration. Lot 13 and the S ½ of Lot 14 of Block 2 of the West End Addition to Rockdale.

Oscar H. Mertz et ux to Philip B. Terry et ux, $7,500.00 consideration. Two tracts of land being a part of the Jessie White Survey.

J. L. Ellis to M. D. Weems, $10 and other considerations. Lots 1, 2 and 3 of block 11 of the City of Rockdale.

Josephine Storey et al to Georgia Small, $10 and other considerations. Lot No. 2 of Block No. 4 of the Terral Heights Addition to the City of Cameron.

LaVerne McCord et vir to Martin Jenke, $10 and other considerations. Southeast quarter of block No. 15 of the Marie Michalk Second Addition to the Town of Thorndale.

W. K. Marshall to Bessie Dee Wright and Don E. Mantooth, $10 and other considerations. Lot 15 of the Oak Park Subdivision of the Cannon lands out of the S. C. Robertson Grant.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Neal Bailey and son of Corpus Christi spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mraz.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Allison and children of Liberty are visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Michalka and other relatives for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Henderson and son Michael of Freeport spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Henderson.

Martin Michalka son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Michalka, Waco, is spending two weeks in Cameron with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boedeker and Mrs. F. A. Michalka. Martin recently had heart surgery in Texas Children's Hospital, in Houston. His friends in Cameron will be happy to know he is recovering nicely.

RAINY WEATHER AHEAD...

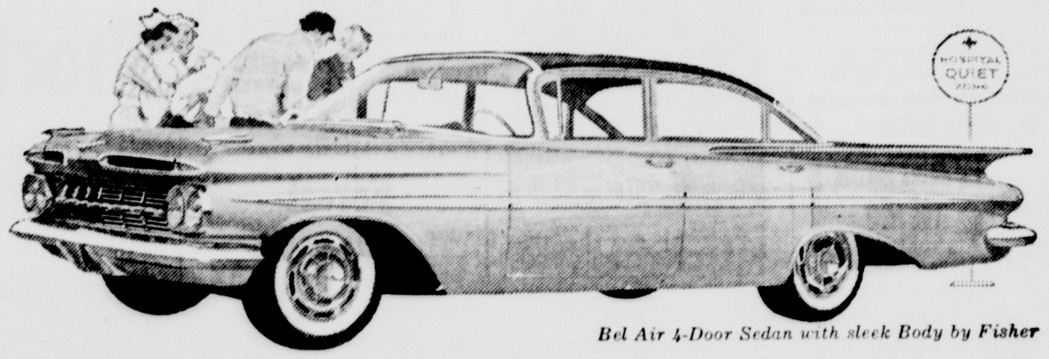
YES, Rainy Weather Is Ahead But Bills Must Be Paid Come Rain or Shine. That Is Only One Reason Why A Checking Account At The Citizen's National Is So Convenient. You Can Mail The Check And Pay The Bill. The Cancelled Check Will Serve As Your Proof of Payment!

The Citizens National Bank
OF CAMERON
Capital and Surplus $1,000,000.00
Cameron · Texas
Member FDIC

Santa Fe

Ship and travel Santa Fe ...the longest railroad in the U. S. A.

See your nearest Santa Fe agent



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan with sleek Body by Fisher

smoothest ride!

One of the 7 big bests Chevrolet gives you over any other car in its field

Anyo. who's ever taken a Chevy over a choppy country road can tell you how lightly Chevrolet's Full Coil suspension handles rough going—and *coil* springs never squeak, never need grease! Try this velvet way of going for yourself. Once you do, you'll find your own way of saying what MOTOR TREND magazine puts this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." But the happiest part of it all is that this Full Coil ride is just one of *seven* big bests—all documented by published opinions of experts and on-the-record facts and figures.

BEST ROOM—Official dimensions reported to A.M.A.* show that Chevrolet sedans offer more front seat head room than all but one of the *high*-priced cars—more front seat hip room (by up to 5.9 inches) than the "other two" of the leading low-priced three.

BEST ENGINE—Chevrolet engines have long won expert praise from virtually every automobile magazine, and, just recently, Chevrolet received the NASCAR† Outstanding Achievement award for "the creation and continuing development of America's most efficient V-type engines."

BEST ECONOMY—A pair of Chevrolet sixes with Powerglide won their class in this year's Mobilgas Economy Run, topping every other full-sized car. And the winning mileage was a whopping 22.38 m.p.g.

BEST BRAKES—Chevy's bonded-lining brakes are the biggest in their field, built for up to 66% longer life. In a direct competition conducted by NASCAR, Chevy outstopped both of the other leading low-priced cars in a test of repeated stops from highway speeds.

BEST STYLE—It's the only car of the leading low-priced 3 that's unmistakably modern in every line. "In its price class," says POPULAR SCIENCE magazine, "a new high in daring styling."

BEST TRADE-IN—Any N.A.D.A.‡ Guide Book can give you the figures on Chevy's extra value. You'll find that Chevrolet used car prices last year averaged up to $128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." Your Chevrolet dealer will be happy to tell you about a whole host of other advantages besides these seven. Why not drop by his showroom?

*Automobile Manufacturers Association.
†National Association for Stock Car Advancement and Research.
‡National Automobile Dealers Association.

CHEVROLET

Visit your local authorized Chevrolet dealer and see how much more Chevy has to offer!

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PHONE 975 CAMERON, TEXAS

from dairy farm to your table Superior Dairies' milk is

fresher

...day after day after day

59 - 60 Yoemen Begin Work Outs Monday

The 1959-60 Cameron Yoemen began workouts last Monday morning under the direction of an almost completely different staff.

Head coach Jim Speer is the only coach that was on last year's staff.

The first week of practice will consist mainly of passing patterns and tackling drill. Forty-six boys turned out for the A and B teams workout.

New backfield Coach Jerry Hopkins is in charge of all A team backs. B team coach, Max Treadwell is with the younger players while Speer has the A squad line.

The Yoes have 9 returning lettermen on the squad, 3 of them being sniors. The three are Joe Humplik, Griffin Barrett, and Herman Koronek.

The team will lose two lettermen in Charles Hollas who can't see action due to shoulder injury. Hollas was a senior and played quarterback.

Bernay Dusek, senior halfback will also be lost.

Workouts are held each morning at 7 and each evening at 6:30 at Yoe High Field and are open to the public.

Johns Receives MS Degree

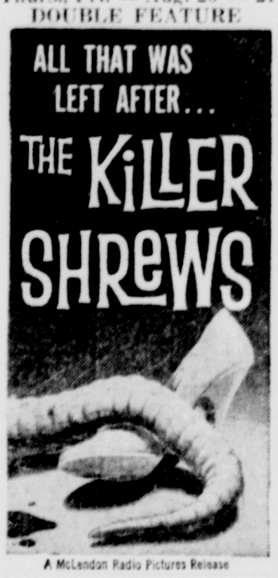
OKLA—Fred Thomas Johns, Cameron, was a candidate for the MS degree in natural science at summer graduation exercises at Oklahoma State University August 8, when diplomas were presented to 526 degree candidates.

The list included 305 undergraduate and 221 advanced degrees, of which there wre 11 MA, 190 MS five EdD and 15 PhD degrees.

MILAM theatre

Matinees Each Day
Open Daily At 1:45 p.m.

Thurs., Fri. — Aug. 20 — 21
DOUBLE FEATURE



A McLendon Radio Pictures Release

— AND —

Saturday August 22
DOUBLE FEATURE

THE WHOLE WORLD TREMBLES BEFORE THE NEW FRANKENSTEIN!
IN SUPERNATURAL TECHNICOLOR!
The screams you hear will be your own!
"THE REVENGE OF FRANKENSTEIN"
PETER CUSHING - EUNICE GAYSON - FRANCIS MATTHEWS - MICHAEL GWYNN

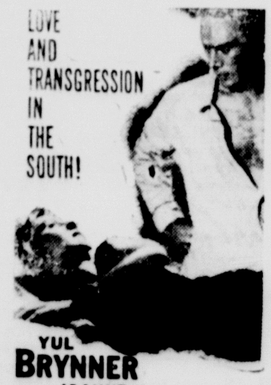
— AND —

MILAM THEATRE

Sun., Mon. — Aug. 23 — 24
Sunday Is Father Sunday
Son Pays and Father Admitted FREE.
Monday is Mother-Daughter Day. Daughter Pays and Mother Admitted FREE.

JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
HERCULES
IN DYALISCOPE
EASTMAN COLOR by Pathe
CAST OF THOUSANDS! COST OF MILLIONS!
STEVE REEVES
SYLVA KOSCINA
GIANNA MARIA CANALE
Fabrizio Mioni - Ivo Garrani - Arturo Dominici
Mimmo Palmara - Lidia Alfonsi - Gina Rovere
DIRECTED BY PIETRO FRANCISCI - O.S.C.A.R. FILM-GALATEA
Distributed by Warner Bros.

Tuesday — Wednesday
FAMILY NIGHTS
WHOLE FAMILY ... 75c



77 DRIVE IN

Thurs., Aug. 20 Last Nite
50c Carload Night
Perfect Furlough

Fri., Sat. — Aug. 21 — 22
DOUBLE FEATURE

— AND —

Forest Rangers

Sun., Mon. — Aug. 23 — 24
CHILDREN ... 25c
WOMEN — FREE!
MEN ... 75c
(This admission will admit one male adult and includes a hot dog or hamburger and drink for the 75c ticket holder).

Tues., Wed. Thurs.
— 25c Carload —

B Team Faces Rugged Schedule

The Cameron Yoemen B Team will face a rough 8 game schedule that starts on the 10th of September with Rockdale.

The team that had an unsuccessful record last year will be under the direction of Max Treadwell, new coach. Treadwell is replacing Bill Kruger.

Treadwell is a graduate of Lawn Morris Jr. College and Stephen F. Austin State College. He is also a baseball mentor.

The squad has several freshmen that have showed up good enough in the past and in the early training session that they will be a help to the team despite lack of experience.

One is Amos Doskocil, speedy fullback who may also see A team action. Line Bob Dymkie, Back Allen Boyer and guard Bobby Jones, and end Jim Parker have also shown promise.

Here is the team's schedule.

Sept. 10 - Rockdale - There
Sept. 17 - Brenham - Here
Sept. 24 - Mexia - Here
Oct. 1 - Taylor - There
Oct. 8 - Open
Oct. 15 - Belton - Here
Oct. 22 - Rosebud - Here
Oct. 29 - Rogers - Here
Nov. 5 - Open
Nov. 12 - Hearne - There
Game time is 7:30.

—PM—

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Reeves Jr. and Mrs. Stacey Reeves Sr. of York, Penn., have been recent visitors in the Mark Reeves home. They were here to welcome a new granddaughter and niece, Lori Etta Reeves.

Ada Henderson C Team Lists Schedule

The Ada Henderson C team has announced a 6 game schedule for the coming football season which consists of 2 home games and 4 away.

The team of 7th and 8th graders will be at the hands of a new coach this year. Harrison McLerran, former Maysfield principal will replace Billy Joe Michalka who handled the team the past 2 seasons.

Craig Wallace, Bob Nelson, Ronald Williams and James Ray Fikes will be edpected to cary most of the team's load with the help of other younger potentials.

The following is the teams schedule.

Sept. 15 - Rockdale - There 6:00p.m
Sept. 22 - Rockdale - Here 6:00 p.m
Sept. 29 - Rogers - There 6:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 - Hearne - There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13 - Hearne - Here 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 20 - Open
Oct. 27 - Rosebud - There 6 p.m.

Roger Terry In Ky.

Roger D. Terry, Pvt. 1st Class son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Terry, Cameron arrived here August 7th from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., after receiving basic training in the National Guard Unit. He left here August 17 for Ft. Knox, Ky. having been transferred to that station to continue his six months training in the National Guard.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Terry and son, Leon are vacationing in Kentucky. They will return to Cameron, August 24.

Coach Outlines Players, Teams

Coach Jim Speer outlined his players and opposing teams the Yoe will meet this year, for the football fans that really want to know what's in store for the Yoemen.

Speer said that this year's team will be counting heavily on the younger boys coming up from the B team. If the youngsters come through, the team could top last year's performance, Speer said.

The following is a look at Cameron's non-district opposers.

WEST—The football team is expected to be the best in the entire school's history.

ROCKDALE— They are in the middle of a rebuilding process like Cameron.

BRENHAM—A top AAA contnder, very strong

MEXIA—They will be in a battle with West for their district championship, strong

TAYLOR—A strong contender for their district.

BELLVILLE—The same bunch of boys we met last year, strong.

Here is a sketch of the possible starters for the Yoemen.

CENTER—David Barkemeyer, 165 lbs., 1 year letterman. Should be one of better centers in district.

LEFT GUARD—Joe Humplik, 175 lbs., 2 year letterman. Made second all-district last year, strong tackle, good on offense and defense.

RIGHT GUARD—Griffin Barrett 165 lbs., two year letterman good defensive and offensive man. Played line backer last year.

LEFT TACKLE—Herman Koronek, 185 lbs., two year letterman. Strong defensive guard

RIGHT TACKLE—Jimmy Camp, B. Team boy, 175 lbs.

Chester Simons - newcomer to the team, 175 lbs.

Bobby Hillman - B team boy, 175 lbs.

RIGHT END—James Fontaine, 175 lbs., two year lettermen. Strong offensive and defensive man.

LEFT END—Ronald Brashear - 150 lbs., one year letterman. Strong on defense.

Bertic Shumate - 130 lbs., B team boy.

Bobby Griswold — 150 lbs. B team boy.

Yarrellton: Yancys, Gallatins Visit Father In Cameron Hospital

By Lynda Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Yancy of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gallatin of Austin visited their father, Mr. Charlie Russell, who is a patient in St. Edward's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Parker are the parents of a new son, Charles Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Absher and boys of Kemah are visiting the Al Parkers this week.

Frank James Horelica is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Bro. and Mrs. James Gayle and son Kyle were Sunday dinner guests in the Barbee Barrett home.

Cleve McCall and Mrs. Frank Barrett returned home after vacationing in Mexico.

Too Late To Classify

HOLLOWAY LAUNDRY will be closed Thursday through Saturday and will reopen Monday, August 24. We will convert to Maytag Automatics. Wash 20 cents, Dry 10 cents. Holloway Laundry 1306 N. Fannin. 21-1tc

BOYS to work as pinboys, 12 years or older. See Emil Hollas at KC Hall after 7 p.m. or call 786-W.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Turner

We Appreciate Your Business For The Last Eight Years.

We Hope YOU Will Continue To TRADE WITH US.

Come By For ALL Your Grocery Meat And Beverage Needs.

Kids Don't Forget That TURNERS Has Lunches and School Supplies ... And It's So HANDY!

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1107 N. Fannin — Phone 1010

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Orders Of $3.00 or More Delivered FREE
— CALL 262 —

FLOUR — GLADIOLA Paper Bag 25 Lbs. 1.79
SUGAR — IMPERIAL 10 Lb. Bag 99c
Shortening — FLUFFO 3 Lb. Can 69c
Black Pepper — McCORMICK 4 Oz. Can 21c

GERBERS BABY FOOD Regular Strained — 3 Cans — 25c

12 qt. Size 89c

SILVERBRAND — OLEO ... lb. 15c

NABISCO HONEY — 1 lb. GRAHAMS ... 35c

MY-T-FINE Pie Filling and Pudding Assorted Flavors 2 pkgs. ... 15c

Lb. 59c

TALL CAN 55c

COCK-O-THE WALK PEARS Bartlett Halves 303 Can 19c
OREGON TRAIL — Whole GREEN BEANS Whole Vertical Pack 303 Can 23c
BARBECUE SAUCE HAASE'S, 27 oz. 41c
DEER BRAND — Mustard or Turnip GREENS 303 Can 10c

—FANCY PRODUCE—

BANANAS Fancy Golden, Lb. 11c
ORANGES Calif. Sunkist, Lb. 13c
LETTUCE Calif. Fresh, Lb. 10c
CABBAGE Colorado Fresh, Lb. 5c
OKRA LOCAL, Fresh Green, Lb. 19c

Finest Quality MEATS

Steak — Seven Cut Lb. 69c
Roast — Chuck Lb. 59c
Roast — Shoulder Round, Lb. 77c
Roast — Boneless Beef or Veal Lb. 29c
Plates — Sweet Rasher 39c
Bacon — Sliced, Lb. 39c
Bacon — Swift Cellor Wraped Squares, Lb. 25c

TIDE 2 Reg. Size ... 57c

Mr. Clean All Purpose CLEANER 15 oz. ... 39c

IVORY SOAP Personal Size 4 bars ... 27c

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat. — August 20 — 21 — 22
Limit Reserved On Quantities

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